

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature; gentle wind.

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## Skinny Skribbles

Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
SKRIBBIN

Huntington Beach has just concluded a twin convention. I never cared much for twins unless I was trying to match up a poker hand. This twin business reminds me of a father, who, explaining to an inquiring friend as to how he liked them, said: "I wouldn't take a million dollars for 'em, and I wouldn't give a dime for another pair just like 'em.'"

Haven't we any super-musical talent in America any more? Most every highbrow program features some artist from some country other than these United States. Maybe our folk are too busy with cocktail parties or swing dances. Perfection isn't attained playing and feasting. It's downright hard work. It means sacrifice. Our foreign friends know it. That's why they reach the top.

Felicitations to that victorious group which prepared the float that brought home the sweepstakes bacon to Santa Ana in the Newport-Balboa Tournament of Lights parade. It takes ingenuity and a lot of hard work to defeat many other communities equally as energetic and skillful. You just can't win throwing things together. There must be a technique and a vision and a determination, and a knowledge of the subject represented. All the audience sees is the completed product. Many do not visualize the many hours of labor devoted to the preparation of the float. Your applause should not be confined to the float, it should include every one who helped in its creation.

What everyone should know and few do is how to turn off the water lines running into the house. In an emergency the plumber may not be able to get to your house as quickly as you want him to. It won't be quite so expensive waiting for him if you can shut off the water, and then await his arrival without fear and trembling.

The fellow who invented that sliding door on syrup pitchers is entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame. It does a fine job of preventing a "spread" on tablecloths and your hands, and syrup is a sort of a messy substance to handle.

Adrain Marks has an ambition to serve Orange county in the state assembly. He is the son of E. J. Marks, judge of the fourth court of appeal, a Santa Ana citizen. Adrain is a little late submitting his card for the candidates' gallery. Put a special man on the job to get his credentials properly placed. So Adrain rates just as well as the other candidates in this impartial service to candidates.

This evening that "barbecue institution," which functions periodically in the Tustin area, will give a feast for the Tustin baseball club, which is trying to put a firmer foundation under its financial structure. You can eat to your heart's content and your stomach's discomfort, if you do not use good judgment, provided you deposit 75 cents with the committee. The event is scheduled for the Tustin Grammar school grounds at 6 o'clock.

Herb Kenny stopped at my desk long enough to gather the impression I was in the dog house because a fem friend sent a canine biscuit. Herb evidently hasn't had any experience. At least he did not offer a remedy or even a suggestion as to how I could get out.

The Knights of Columbus will indulge in their eighth annual picnic next Saturday in Santiago park. Going to give a prize to some high school student who writes the best essay on "The Foundation of San Juan Capistrano." If I was getting material for that event I would try and learn bird talk and then get an

## I See by Today's Journal Want Ads...

A good used washer for sale, also an almost new Singer sewing machine. See classification No. 49.

You can use your credit and redecorate your house. Consult Classification No. 53-A.

Cocker puppies and talking Macaws can be located by looking under Classification No. 43-A.

Eastern Concord grapes for jelly 60c, and ripe 75c. See Classification No. 47.

For other wants, turn now to the Classified Section.

## Guards Held As Torture Killers Of 4 Convicts

### Windows Closed and Steam Turned On, Investigators Told

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Homicide squad policemen today arrested two guards at the Philadelphia county prison where four hunger-striking convicts died in a heated punishment cell. The arrests were ordered by Mayor S. Davis Wilson who said the guards would be given a hearing later on charges of homicide. Coroners H. H. Hersch expressed surprise at the mayor's action. He had been conducting his own investigation and said earlier five guards might be arrested before the end of the day.

After two investigators attributed the deaths to suffocation and scalding and told of prisoners being driven "stark mad" by steam in an "air-tight cell block," Ward-William B. Mills said:

"As far as we can learn, someone as yet unknown closed the windows in the cell blocks and then turned on the steam radiators."

The victim's naked bodies were found in adjoining punishment cells Monday. Mills said the men were "agitated" among the 60 inmates originally participating in a revolt against "monotonous" food. WHO GAVE ORDER?

The coroner said the four, and some 20 other prisoners, were placed in the cells Sunday night, that windows were closed, and steam was turned on in the radiators by a guard.

He said he would continue his investigation until he learned whether the heat was turned on intentionally, or if it might have been an act of carelessness, and added:

"We know the guard who turned on the heat. What we want to establish now is who gave him the order."

Similar versions of how they said the deaths occurred were given by Hersch and Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle, who said that "interrogation of witnesses revealed conditions much more like the black hole in Calcutta in Holmesburg, rather than a modern prison."

Boyle declared that "nobody went near the place (punishment cells) all night."

"All night long," he said, "the prisoners were screaming and yelling to have the steam shut off."

DINK FROM TOLLETS

"They needed water desperately. There was only way to get water, and that was from the toilet hoppers. So those who had shirts on tore them off and soaked them in the hopper water, and rubbed their wet shirts on their faces and bodies to keep alive."

Coroner Hersch said the men "crawled to the toilets and scooped up water to try to drink it, and that made them so sick, they retched."

The men went stark mad during the night," the assistant district attorney asserted. "They saw the weaker convicts go first. Raving mad for some time, and then dropping to the floor unconscious. And then dying."

THE CORONER SAID MORRIS SPATZ and Joseph Forte, two prisoners found in the same cells with the bodies, were seriously ill.

The coroner took charge of the general investigation. Separate inquiries were underway by state, county, city and other officials. Mills said he would turn the prison over to any accredited investigation body.

"There is nothing in this prison that can be or will be concealed," Mills declared. "If there's anything wrong in here, I'm the guy who wants to know it."

Prosecute Bridges, Veterans Demand

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, in national encampment here, adopted a resolution today demanding prompt prosecution of Harry Bridges, San Francisco maritime union leader of the CIO.

Capra Called From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Director Frank Capra was called from the press preview of his latest picture to the bedside of his dying son, John, 3, yesterday.

The lad died in the Children's hospital following a tonsillectomy.

FUR MAN FOUND DEAD

SEATTLE. (AP)—Olaf Swenson, famed Arctic fur merchant, was found dead today in the office of his store. A rifle was near by.

TWA Air Liner Cracks Up On Arizona Mesa; 11 Aboard Escape Serious Hurts

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Eleven persons escaped serious injury early today in a forced landing which badly damaged a transcontinental Western Air transport airplane four miles north of Albuquerque airport.

Officials of the line said they were not immediately able to assign the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Quentin J. Smith, of Bel Air, Cal., and the two sons, aged nine and three, were taken to an

Albuquerque hospital for observation, but attendants said they appeared to be suffering only minor cuts and bruises.

Smith, four other passengers, the pilot, Harold Hess, the copilot and the stewardess went to a hotel. A TWA spokesman said they were not injured.

Officials of the line said one of the skyliner's twin motors was torn from its mount, and that a wing and the undercarriage were

damaged when the plane came down on a barren mesa, only four miles from the airport.

The plane, eastbound from Los Angeles to Newark, was forced down a few moments after it left the Albuquerque field at 2:32 a. m. (M. S. T.)

The fact it had been unable to resume its eastward course before coming to earth indicated trouble must have overtaken it almost immediately after it took off.

Spanish Guns Kill Bather in France

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier). (AP)—A Frenchman bathing in Bidassoa river was killed today by machinegun bullets from a Spanish insurgent patrol boat stationed in the river to prevent deserters from crossing the frontier.

FRANCE, CHINA REPORTED IN HAINAN DEAL

PARIS. (AP)—The Japanese embassy said today the Tokyo foreign office was "investigating reports" that France had made a loan to China in exchange for a lease on the strategic island of Hainan, near French Indo-China.

Embassy officials also said work had been under way for several months on a narrow gauge railway between Nanning, Kwangsi province, and the Indo-China frontier at Na Cham with Chinese labor and French equipment, engineers and money.

French foreign office spokesmen, however, flatly denied the Hainan report and said "we know nothing" of the railway construction.

(In Tokyo, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said if the Hainan report were true it would cause a "great sensation in Japan" and make it necessary for Japan to "take steps." He did not say what the "steps" would be.

SHANGHAI. (AP)—A heavily reinforced Japanese army reported tonight it had smashed through the east gate of the strategic town of Juichang in its drive up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The Japanese said they were mopping up Chinese defenders remaining in the walled town and that a second Japanese column had encircled Juichang to cut off the Chinese retreat.

It had taken the Japanese nearly a month to advance the 21 miles from Kiukiang, important river port which fell July 26, to Juichang, near the south bank of the Yangtze, 100 airline miles southeast of Hankow.

4 Boys Swept to Sea; Motor Fails

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The coast guard planned an aerial search today for four unidentified boys who were swept to sea late yesterday after a large combie ripped an outboard motor off the stern of their skiff.

Lifeguards said the boys were in the treacherous channel running into Mission bay when their motor was carried away. They broke out oars, but a heavy current carried them to sea just at dusk.

Mexico May Seize Bog Hearst Estate

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The Herald-Post today said reports were current in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, that expropriation was contemplated within the next two months of William Randolph Hearst's million-acre Babicora ranching properties.

Relief Client Dies, Then \$7786 Found

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Julia G. Anderson, 68, a relief client, died on a cot in a rooming house.

Coroner C. M. Sonne searched the room and found \$5900 in currency and a bank book listing deposits of \$1886.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

Chicago 600 020 000—3 14 1

New York 200 200 100—5 7 0

Stratton, Lee and Rens; Chandler, Sundra and Dickey.

(First Game)

Detroit 013 000 001—5 9 1

Philadelphia 001 602 01x—10 13 3

Auker, Wade, Kennedy and York; Potter and Hayes.

Cleveland 100 220 000—5 11 0

Boston 001 000 020—3 10 3

Harder and Pytkak; Harris, McKinn, Midkiff and Desautels.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 000 001 010—2 9 1

Pittsburgh 100 140 00x—6 7 0

Hutchinson and Lopez; Bauers and Todd.

HANDS OFF signs weren't necessary when 30,000 bees thus decorated a fence in Knightsbridge, England. Traffic was even tied up until the bees were hived by a park keeper.

## Kidnap - Victim's Wife Pledges Loyalty



Mrs. Irving Baker, interviewed at her injured husband's bedside in an Olympia, Wash., hospital, told the Seattle Times she intended to stand by her husband in the gossip-making case involving Dr. and Mrs. Kent W. Berry. The physician was held in lieu of \$25,000 bail on charges he kidnaped and assaulted Baker.

## REDS SUPPORT DEMOCRATS IN STATE, REPORT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities studied today a statement that California Communists were told to support the Democratic party as a protection against the "danger" which would result if our foreign policy were changed.

The statement was attributed to William Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist party in California, by Miss Margaret Kerr of Los Angeles.

Miss Kerr, an officer of the Better American federation, gave the committee a detailed report about a Communist meeting in Los Angeles last March 31. She did not say specifically what "danger" Schneiderman feared, but indicated he believed a return of Republicans to power might alter relations with the Soviet union.

She said Schneiderman emphasized the necessity of Communist "and progressives generally" to get together politically in a "United Democratic Front" for a third party was not yet ripe.

Her report was one of many documents introduced but untouched during public hearings which were recessed last night. As the committee divided into groups for hearings in various parts of the county, a number of developments drew attention.

1. Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) complained to President Roosevelt that the justice department had declined his request for assignment of legal and expert assistants.

2. E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan league (CIO), wrote Dies that the committee work had become a "national scandal."

3. Emmet Lavery, play director of the WPA Federal Theater project, denied in New York that the project was dominated by Communists, as charged by witnesses before the committee.

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July Gasoline Tax Totals 4 1/2 Million

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Shooting Record

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Planes Hit, Fall On Mill; 14 Die

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## 'FOOLS RUSH IN' ARRESTS SOON ARE FORECAST

Official investigators plunged deeper today into a probe of "Fools Rush In," defamatory political pamphlet whose publication has caused five arrests and rocked county political circles since last Saturday.

Further arrests were predicted freely by private individuals who claimed to be "in the know," but officials said little.

"We are investigating this matter thoroughly," said Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, "and we hope to get to the bottom and find out who is responsible. We have uncovered some interesting facts."

What the "interesting facts" were, and who might be implicated in the case, remained a large question, although rumors were heard everywhere that "important people" might be linked with the libelous publication distributed in Fullerton and La Habra last Saturday.

Official investigators were hampered in their work by a half dozen private individuals and office-seekers, some of them defamed in the leaflet, who were working on their own initiative.

Officials still searched for "J. M. Paulsen," who ordered the leaflets from a Los Angeles printing firm almost two weeks ago and paid for them in large-denomination bills.

Meanwhile Menton and Sheriff Logan Jackson awaited a reply from Presiding Judge James L. Allen on their request yesterday that the grand jury be empaneled immediately to investigate the pamphlet case.

Judge Allen said he expected to rule on the request late today.

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## Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Former Wisconsin residents now living in Santa Ana will gather in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Saturday for their annual fall picnic. County registers will be open all day, hot coffee served and silk souvenir badges supplied.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location 114 1/2 East Fourth street. Phone 5044. A-22-S-22

Assessor James Sleeper today was summoned to Sacramento to meet with other county assessors and the state board of equalization, Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

Roch Bradshaw, program chairman for the Breakfast club meeting to be held tomorrow morning at the Main cafeteria, will present Henrietta Baker of the Visel studio in a select reading, and Billy Ward, accordionist, who is from the Archie Beattie studio. The business part of the session will be devoted to a discussion to ways and means for making the Breakfast club picnic a success. The meeting will be held in Santiago park next Thursday morning. Vic Soper will be in charge of the entertainment.

George Angle has returned from a trip into Mendocino county where he visited Dr. R. A. Cushman, medical director and superintendent of the Mendocino state hospital. He reports the former Santa Ana citizen improving from a somewhat extended illness.

Harold McKenzie of San Bernardino, has been visiting for a few days with friends in the local board of equalization office. Mr. McKenzie was formerly located in Santa Ana. He was transferred to San Bernardino several months ago.

Altrusa club members will be guests of Miss Irene McPaul and Mrs. Emmett Elliott tomorrow evening, when they meet at seven o'clock in the home of the latter, 821 Riverine street.

Santa Ana will get a "plug" over radio station KFI between 7:30 and 8 o'clock tonight in the "Pull Over, Neighbor" program, sponsored by the Dan B. Meyer advertising agency. The program is a descriptive one, outlining vacation spots.

The revival services conducted by Evangelist C. Bill Dunn at the Foursquare church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, are being continued this week, with sermons including "Seven Ducks in a Puddle" tonight and "Who Is the Anti-Christ?" tomorrow night.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak in Birch park at 8 o'clock tonight. The program will be preceded by a band concert, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Claudia Worswick, campaign manager, announced.

In their final meeting before the primaries, members of the Assembly of Democrats will gather in Santa Ana Junior college hall for a program of speeches at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Horace Head will preside. County and state Democratic candidates have been invited.

Congressman John F. Dockweiler, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak over station KFWB tonight, tomorrow and Friday from 8 to 8:15 p. m., his local campaign manager, Elizabeth E. M. Leland, announced today.

Political radio talks over KVOE tonight include: William G. McAdoo for senate, 8 p. m.; George Holden for district attorney, 8:15 p. m.; Logan Jackson for sheriff, 8:30 p. m.; Franklin G. West for department two, superior court, 8:45 p. m.; and Don Wilkie, speaking in behalf of Jesse Elliott for sheriff, 9:15 p. m.

## David Hutton Will Not Have to Defend Suit for Damages

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—David Hutton, divorced husband of Almee Semple McPherson, and his father, David L. Hutton, are not to be required to face trial in a \$9000 damage suit filed by Noland Tucker, former Angelus Temple orchestra leader.

Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny upheld a contention of the Huttons' attorney, Benjamin Lewis, that the suit, filed five years ago, now is outlawed by the statute of limitations.

Tucker charged unlawful imprisonment and assault and battery, asserting that he was pushed and dragged into an alley behind the church during an altercation.

## Guy Stillman Weds His Girl Neighbor

CHICAGO. (AP)—Guy Stillman, 19, youngest son of Mrs. Fowler McCormick and her first husband, James A. Stillman, New York financier, was married today to Miss Nancy Holbrook, 17, daughter of the McCormicks' next door neighbors in suburban Barrington, Ill.

**ELECTROPATHIC Health Examination Saturday Only..... \$1.00**  
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.  
1611 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

# Frank M. Hawks Dies As He Had Predicted---In An Airplane

## SHIP STRIKES WIRES, KILLING FAMED FLIER

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Death came last night to Lieut. Commander Frank M. Hawks, world famous speed flier, as he had predicted—in an airplane.

The 41-year-old aviator who had turned a year ago from speed flying to the aviation business, struck some wires and crashed in flames on a polo field a few miles from Buffalo.

Hawks, who told a friend some years ago "I expect to die in an airplane," and J. Hazard Campbell, upstate socialite and sportsman who had accepted an invitation for a trial spin in a small plane Hawks' company sells, were fatally injured.

Horrified friends, who had watched the take-off from the small field, heard the plane crash behind a clump of trees. They saw a flash as flame shot high in the air.

They pulled Hawks from the controls of the blazing ship and dragged Campbell from beneath a crumpled wing. The injured men were taken to a Buffalo hospital in ambulances. Neither regained consciousness.

Hawks was flying a small Gwinn Altrac, a plane designed for private flying. He carried a four-leaf clover a friend had given him for "good luck" a few minutes before the takeoff.

Edmund P. Rogers, from whose estate Hawks and Campbell took off, described the crash:

"Commander Hawks landed on our field about 5 p. m., and offered to take myself or any of our guests for a ride. Campbell climbed in first.

"The plane lifted in the air and Hawks tilted it 50 degrees, so the ground to enable it to pass between two tall trees. As he passed out of sight it looked as though he had not been able to gain sufficient altitude and was trying to bring the plane down.

"Just as the plane disappeared we heard a loud crash and a flash of flame shot up behind the trees. We knew he had struck the electric wires and telephone poles.

"We ran to the plane and found Hawks inside the burning machine in the seat. His clothes were on fire so we stripped him and pulled him away."

Rogers said Campbell was thrown from the plane and plumed under a crumpled and blazing wing.

A crash had ripped down all telephone and light wires serving the community and Rogers and his friends had to go several miles to summon aid.

M. R. Carlin, a transport pilot of New York City, had flown to Buffalo with Hawks in the small plane.

"He said he'd rather fly one of these than any other plane," Carlin said. "He had given up all other pilot ratings but the one he used on the Altrac."

Hawks' vice president in charge of sales for the Gwinn Altrac corporation.

Joseph M. Gwinn, president, said Hawks had been making demonstration flights for the company during the past year.

Hawks established himself as one of the nation's greatest speed pilots about 10 years ago, when he set a record for non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Then in five years he blazed a trail of records across the United States and Europe that gave him claim to no less than 214 point-to-point records.

## G. G. Church Group To Meet Tomorrow

GARDEN GROVE. (AP)—The quarterly all-day meeting of the General Woman's Aid society of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday in the church parlors, starting with a business session at 10 a. m. according to an announcement today by the president, Mrs. J. M. Chilson. All circles are assisting in arrangements for the noon luncheon which will be followed by an excellent program, she stated.

## Foreign War Vets Approve Policy

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The 39th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today endorsed the neutrality policy of the Roosevelt administration and recommended maintenance of an adequate navy and adoption of legislation to equalize the "profits and burdens of war."

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## Brother Weeps for Plane Crash Victim



Rex Hess of Ogden, Utah, buried his eyes in a handkerchief and wept without restraint as newspaper men and officials loaded the bodies of his brother, Riley Hess, 29, and Jack Harris, 26, both of Ogden, into an ambulance at Lakeview, Utah, after they were brought down from the wreckage of an airplane which crashed on a mountainside 10 miles away.

## Things to Carry With You For That Late Vacation

By JACQUELINE HUNT

**TAKING** your vacation late? Wherever you go or whatever you plan to do, you will have a jollier time if you sit down and figure exactly what you will need before hand.

Take along all the sports clothes and formal dresses you need, but do not take too many.

Just enough is the rule for your cosmetics, too. Most girls cram their bags full of things they would like to use, but never do.

If you will have the added excitement of shopping for an entirely new wardrobe before starting on your trip, select crease-resistant fabrics. Evening or dinner frocks of net, lace or some of the new cottons can be put on without pressing the minute you take them out of your bag—if you have been halfway careful about folding them in the first place.

Do you know how to pack your dresses? Simply lay the dresses, front down on your bed and fold the sides from the shoulder to the hem toward each other in the back. Now place a layer of tissue paper over the lower half of the dress and crush 2 sheets, one to go into each sleeve. Smooth the sleeves down along the folds at the back. If your suitcase is long, simply fold the dress once across. If rather short, fold twice putting another layer of tissue paper be-

tween the layers.

Now fill in the spaces with sheer knit underthings that will rinse out easily and will not need ironing. Into corners put your cosmetics and good grooming items.

Many cosmetic sets come in compact kits or pieces. One combination of cleansing cream, nourishing cream, face powder and rouge comes in a little ivory tower about five inches tall that will fit into the smallest corner. Each section unscrews to reveal a generous supply of the items named.

With this, a packet of tissues, a bottle of hand lotion and a bottle of eau de cologne, plus the items in my handbag, I have made a 10-day train trip in perfect comfort and managed to keep my make-up fresh at all times.

Of course, if space allows, you can carry a larger and more completely equipped traveling kit. Take along the special items you will need, like suntan cream, sun glasses, pads soaked in cleansing lotion for quick clean-ups—if you travel by train or car; a soothing foot powder—if you plan to do much hiking or sight seeing. You had better take along an antiperspirant or a deodorant and, if you expect to do any dancing or wear revealing sports or evening clothes, be sure to include a small razor with sharp blades.

Once you get away, there are a few points you should remember if you want to have a grand time and come back to your job shining and refreshed. Plan to get nine hours of sleep every night. You can dance or canoe until sunrise if you wish, but sleep until noon that day if you value your good looks.



**EMPTY SHELLS** used by West Point cadets during war maneuvers at Fort Story, Va., are dumped near a water spout by two regular army soldiers. Water is poured into the shells before they're taken to armorer's for re-conditioning.



**THORN IN FLESH** of the President—say political observers—New York's Rep. John J. O'Connor (left), chairman of powerful House Rules Committee. Opposing O'Connor for Democratic nomination will be James H. Fay (right), who announced himself a "100 per cent New Dealer."

## TWO MORE PWA LOBBY CASES ARE DISMISSED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Two more California communities had been acquitted by the public works administration today of charges that they engaged a lobbyist to seek PWA funds.

Informed sources said Acting Administrator Howard A. Gray, acting on the recommendation of field investigators, had ordered a San Gabriel application for \$202,500 to build a sewer project restored to active status and prepared for final allotment.

He also was declared to have directed PWA's financial division to make the final payment on a Tehachapi sewage disposal project. The amount involved was not disclosed.

The two projects, along with six other applications from California, had been under suspension since July 14 while PWA investigators sought to verify reports that a man identified by Secretary Ickes as Glenn E. Miller of Hollywood and Washington had been active in their behalf.

A South Laguna application, suspended at the same time, was cleared of suspicion and restored to good standing almost immediately.

Investigators were reported to have found nothing to substantiate charges, made by an unidentified "third party," that Miller was connected with the San Gabriel application. It was said investigation disclosed that Miller was not even known to city officials.

No evidence was found to indicate that the city of Tehachapi had paid any money to Miller to further its application.

With reference to the remaining suspended California projects, PWA officials said investigation of the individual applications, involving requests for approximately \$1,750,000, were in various states of completion.

## De Marcos Dance Back Together in Hollywood Studio

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The dancing De Marcos, who tripped last week on a question of temperament, today were back in step—matrimonially speaking.

Tony De Marco, who earns \$400 a day dancing with Joan Crawford in a picture, has kissed and made up with Renee, his wife, who sued him for separate maintenance and threatened to split up their ballroom partnership, "the highest paid in the world."

The reconciliation was effected on a cafe set of "The Shining Hour" late yesterday between takes of a dancing number.

Mrs. De Marco's suit had accused him of frequently striking her and threatening to burn up her dancing dresses. De Marco said their trouble was due to "a misunderstanding that just seemed to grow."

The Soviet Union's 12,000,000-volume library in Moscow is called the world's largest.

## HEAR George J. HATFIELD

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KNX AT 9 P. M.  
"INSIDE OF THE OIL SCANDAL"

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The latest Fall edition of the MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book offers a stunning array of new clothes for every occasion. Especially planned for the woman who sews for herself and her family, this beautifully illustrated book is brimful of ideas. Learn about the trend toward Elegance for afternoon and evening—the vitalizing influence of Color Contrast—the many delightful new changes in Silhouette. Look for Young Clothes galore to charm schoolgirls and co-eds at work and at play. You'll find exciting hints for going "Tyrolean", and for making eight frocks from two patterns. Included also are specialties for stouts, new sportswear and accessory triumphs, lovely lingerie, pointers about gifts and at-home frocks to wear all day long.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! Price of book 15c. Marian Martin Pattern 15c. Book and Pattern together 25c.

**Santa Ana Journal**  
117 EAST FIFTH STREET  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA









### Latest Craze

You'd think they were something new, the way those Chinkers (they're the same idea if you call them Hop Ching checkers or Hop Ching checkers) are taking the country by storm.

But they're really several years old, only difference being they're played with marbles, not men, like the original game. It just shows what a "rip" into a fad that makes millions for manufacturers, hundreds of dollars for retailers.

Chinker Checks is newest in a long series of fad games that have taken over the limelight in Santa Ana entertainment circles since the war. The games all are different, but most of them have a few things in common.

Most of them, for instance, are directly inspired by either depression or prosperity. They all are good for one big peak in sales, and they'll never put on a comeback that matches the original peak. They start quietly, build to a peak in three or four months, last two or three months, are killed by imitations, then fall off to scattered sales that will keep up for several years.

Bob Brown, Santa Ana Bookstore proprietor, who has been selling fad games since the days of Mah Jong, cites some of the earlier fads and why they clicked:

Mah Jong itself was a prosperity game, and the popularity was based more on show than amusement. Dough-heavy people bought costly sets (Brown sold 150 sets at \$22.50 each during the gay 20's), used them largely for show-off.

Then during Depression I, when people stayed away from shows and amused themselves at home, it was jig-saw puzzles that caught the fancy. Monopoly came in strong (an occasional set still is being sold) three years later, when everyone was conscious of finances and financial shenanigans.

This year, what with Depression II, has been a banner year for fads, as manufacturers have been throwing every effort into getting one that'll click. It started last winter with Pick-Up-Sticks, was followed by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" games, Charlie McCarthy dolls, and "There They Go," a horse-racing game that rode on Santa Anita's publicity.

All those games did right well by the retailers, but these latest Chinker Checks look like the things they've longed for, since sales have climbed to where Santa Ana stationers and drug stores are selling 20 and 30 dozen a week. The peak will fall off early in September, dealers predict.

To experienced dealers (who know the period from September to Christmas always is slowest in fad games), the potential popularity of any new game is fairly predictable. They knew, for instance, that Monopoly would have only a "flash appeal," since it isn't the kind of game that people would play over and over.

Chinker Checks, though, is something like plain checkers, something like chess and is likely to hold the limelight longer. Sales will drop off when they hit a saturation point, but already-purchased games will be played from time to time for months to come.

First published several years ago by Parker Bros. (promoters of Monopoly, numerous other successful games), Chinker Checks flopped. They were put out again three or four months ago, with marbles instead of wooden men, and they've sold faster and faster ever since.

One woman even bought eight sets at once, planned to use them for a big party. Numerous other smaller parties have been built around them, and guests naturally figured they needed a set for their own private amusement. (One customer even sent a set to a friend in Arabia.)

Chinker Checks, first to be promoted during the present craze, are put out by Brown Manufacturing company in St. Louis, presumably have been inspired in China, although all the promoting and manufacturing has been done in this country. Hop Ching checkers, fast-selling substitute, is distributed by J. Pressman & Co.

Biggest fad in recent history was jig-saw puzzles, since majority of those who "got the bug" purchased several dozen puzzles before it was over. Special jig-saw stands were set up in strategic points to handle the demand.

Monopoly's strong point was costliness of each set, and that made gross receipts bigger than they've been so far on Chinese checkers, though more checker games have been sold.

Closest thing to a comeback: The current return of jig-saw puzzles: from past experience, though, dealers know the craze never will hit its one-time peak.

Czechoslovakian imports of American feature films are running double those of last year, Czech imports of German films are about the same as in 1937.

# Midway City Petitions For Formation Of Sanitary District

## TWO ELECTIONS REQUIRED FOR \$75,000 PLAN

Formation of a sanitary district for Midway City was in prospect today, with filing of a petition yesterday afternoon with the board of supervisors.

Burr Brown, Santa Ana attorney representing proponents of the district, presented a petition bearing names of 36 residents of Midway City asking formation of a district.

Brown said an unofficial poll taken in the area showed 167 persons for and five against the proposed district. Four years ago a district was started, but bond issues turned down the proposed bond issue, a ground for the petition. The area is a health hazard, and too many liens on property in the district.

Brown suggested George L. Bates, engineer, be named to make a preliminary survey of property values. After Bates reports, the county board can call an election on formation of the district. If that measure carries by a majority vote, another election must be held to raise funds by a bond issue.

If the bond issue carries by a two-thirds margin, then work can begin on sewer lines and a sewage treatment plant. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$75,000, with PWA expected to put up all but \$41,250, amount of the bond issue.

Agreements with the cities of Fullerton and Newport Beach for use of the county's police radio were signed yesterday afternoon by Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors.

The agreements, providing for use of the facilities of KGHX through remote-control telephone lines from police stations in the county's cities, also provide that the county shall pay half of the telephone line charges, amounting in this case to \$28 each per month.

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — Roscoe Brackett, 22, of Orange was jailed last night by Newport police for violation of the alcoholic beverage act, when he assertedly gave beer to a pair of minors at a beach drinking party.

The minors, a boy and girl, were with a party of Orange and El Modena residents, the police reported today. Brackett was to be arraigned before City Judge W. A. Leonard at Newport today.

When tallies for the evening's games were counted the honor guest and Mrs. Wilbur Umbenhower were presented high score prizes with consolation awards going to Mrs. Elmer Launders and Albert Chast. Numerous gifts were presented Mr. McDonald. Refreshments served late in the evening included a handsome birthday cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbenhower, daughters Virginia and Shirley, and Mrs. Albert Chast, daughters Rose Marie and Marjorie, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders, son Edward, Mrs. Lena Launders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, son Frank, and daughter Bertha of Garden Grove and the hosts.

The cut in wheat acreage under the Agricultural Adjustment administration is drawing the attention of growers to the use of winter barley on part of the land withdrawn from wheat.

Inexpensive coats labeled "lama" or "camel's hair" may contain only a small quantity of these hairs or have a few on the surface.

U. S. army engineers today announced a public hearing on the application of the city of Seal Beach to construct a new municipal pier.

The hearing is scheduled for the engineers' offices in Los Angeles Friday at 11 a. m. The new pier will replace an old structure finally condemned and torn down this year. The engineers' hearing must be held before a permit can be granted.

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## The Core...No More

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—Ships of the United States fleet will conduct day target practice firings off the coast here this week. Capt. C. J. Moore, acting chief of staff, said the practices would be held far off shore.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Commander Collin D. Headlee, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Frances Headlee Atwell, has been transferred from the U. S. S. Quincy in San Diego to the navy yard at Boston.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Sixty-five pictures, oils and water colors, are hanging in the lower art gallery for the annual auction sale announced by the Laguna Beach Art association.

ORANGE.—A radio dramatization of how the Orange 20-30 club conceived and put into practice the school girl traffic sign project was broadcast over radio station KTSM in El Paso, Tex., at the opening of the annual convention of the National Association of 20-30 clubs.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Chamber of commerce officials are predicting a record crowd here Labor day. In addition to being the climaxing day of the city's famed Black Gold days celebration, the holiday will see the arrival of about 6000 members of the Orange County Labor council, and an estimated 30,000 or 40,000 backers of the California retirement old age pension plan.

ORANGE.—Scepter chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with Associate Ma-

trion Iva Reeves Lee and Worthy Patron Dan Gruwell presiding.

ORANGE.—New hours have been announced for the elementary schools, which will open at 9 a. m. instead of 8:30 a. m. during the 1938-39 term. The intermediate school, which includes the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will open at 8:30 a. m. Classes begin Sept. 12.

BREA.—A large crowd turned out here last night for the community's annual picnic, which featured a musical program and street dance in addition to a free barbecue.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Improvement work on Lake Park started here yesterday, with WPA providing \$12,324 of the cost. The landscaping of a concrete drain, work will include the grading and construction of a sink with brick walls, drinking fountain and other improvements.

FULLERTON.—Members of the 20-30 club will hold a beach party at 6:45 p. m. today on the sands of Corona del Mar.

SEAL BEACH.—Nomination and election of officers for the Anaheim Bay unit of the American Legion auxiliary has been set for tomorrow afternoon in civic auditorium. Mesdames Donna Carpenter, Dagmar Schmidt, Faye Moffitt, Ruby Mayes, Norma Emery, Thelma Upham and Inez Burns will report on the recent pre-convention caucus at Huntington Beach. Mrs. Ruby Mayes, president, has called the session for 2 o'clock.

Carl W. Swartzbaugh, 38, route 2 box 230-b, Anaheim, was injured when his pickup truck and a car driven by Anna Rosetta Stites, 48, route 3 box 494-e, Santa Ana, collided two miles west of Anaheim last night.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Lincoln and Brookhurst avenues at 6:15 p. m. Swartzbaugh was taken to Dr. W. Truxaw's office in Anaheim, where emergency treatment was administered.

TRUCK RUINS HOUSE'S ROOF

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — Police are searching for the driver of a truck which crashed into the Twenty-Sixth street residence of Frank Claudina.

Claudina told police he didn't mind the truck bumping into the house if the vehicle had not knocked the roof off the dwelling. The truck, he said, was registered to a Los Angeles truck rental concern.

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

Seal Beach

## EARLY END OF FIELD STRIKE IS PREDICTED

An end within eight or 10 days of the drawn-out strike of Orange county Mexican agricultural workers—now affecting only a relatively few fields of chili, tomato and strawberry pickers—was forecast today by workers' representatives, following a mass meeting of 750 laborers in Delhi last night.

During last night's meeting, addressed by Rafael Heredia, Mexican consul, the workers all agreed to have Heredia intervene and settle the matter to the best of his ability with local ranchers.

Workers who joined in the request represented all three unions represented in the current dispute—A. F. of L., CIO and the Federation of Mexican Agricultural Workers.

The latter group, known as the Cucum, was the first to call a strike, and its walkout still was the only one technically in effect. Though some employees of American growers have gone back to work, some Japanese farmers' employees still are out, and the present strike in the Irvine district is affecting only workers who are hired under the contract system, it was revealed today by Lucas Lucio, workers' representative.

Nine cars of CIO sympathizers paraded up and down on Logansport street this morning, but police reported there was no sign of disorder.

Lucio, meanwhile, released a statement charging George Graham and the Associated Farmers with responsibility for the "labor disturbance."

"I charge that George Graham and the Associated Farmers are responsible for the present labor disturbance that has destroyed the confidence of the Japanese growers and the Mexican field workers, a confidence which has prevailed in the past," he stated.

"This group has a lot to answer for the industrial peace of the county and for the workers' future, whom I represent, and I declare that the Associated Farmers and George Graham are in no position to question my contention with the Mexican consulate and with the workers of the county."

"I challenge this group to submit to an investigation committee, composed of the immigration and housing commissioner of the state of California and the U. S. federal authorities, in order to determine the causes of the present labor disturbance. The workers are willing to submit to said investigation at any time."

"The workers' connection with the CIO came into existence only after every effort to settle the question has been exhausted, and this is their only means of defense against the Associated Farmers."

"With regards to the 'walkout' of the workers in the Irvine area, this was done in protest to the contracting system which has prevailed there for many years."

Edward Lavern Bates, 24, Anaheim laborer, was booked in the county jail yesterday on a charge of a morals offense against a young girl.

Deputies said they found Bates in an Anaheim apartment where he had been living with the girl and another couple.

The girl was turned over to custody of her parents and Bates was jailed to await arraignment before Justice Charles Kuchel.

Citrus fruit growers in China frequently buy nests of a particular type of ant, which preys on insects injurious to the fruit trees.

MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW AUTUMN PATTERN BOOK IS READY!

BOOK OF PATTERNS

## Garden Grove Bride-Elect Surprised to Find 'Family Picnic' Is Shower for Her

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Goldie Cornett arranged a surprise for her niece, Miss Dorothy Vicker, bride-elect of Clayton Williams of Niland, Sunday. Invited to attend a family picnic, the young couple was not aware the affair had been planned for them until they were showered with miscellaneous gifts. Their wedding is planned for September 16.

Tables for the picnic menu were set in the back yard of the Cornett home. After dinner all went into the house where the gifts had been placed on a table. Streamers of cellophane paper extended from the gifts to a decorated sprinkling can suspended above them. Late in the afternoon after the gifts had been opened and admired the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Rena Churchill another aunt of the bride-elect served cake and punch on trays decorated in pink and white. Favors were nut cups representing small sprinkling cans.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Churchill son, Robert, and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bliss, son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, children, Alice, Lois and Kenneth, Miss Ruth Smith of San Bernardino; Mrs. Howard Reeder, Los Angeles; Mrs. James Reeder, Mrs. John McDonald, daughter, Phyllis and Nina, Oxnard; Mrs. Mary Reeder, Chico; Mrs. Ira Carr, Ventura; Miss Lucille Brown, Mrs. Blanche Schnepf, daughter, Alice, Mrs. Cassie Lawson, Escondido; Mr. and Mrs. Will Vickers, Miss Dorothy Vickers, Walnut; Clayton Williams, Niland; J. J. Sadler, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brentinger, Diesel, Hess, Dawn Cornett, Garden Grove.

25TH WEDDING DAY IS FETED

GARDEN GROVE.—The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders was celebrated Monday evening with a family picnic at Anaheim park.

A large handsomely decorated cake topped by a miniature bride and groom made an attractive centerpiece for the table. The group united in presenting the honor couple with a lovely chest of silver.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbenhower, daughters Virginia and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCullum and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Scovill all of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. George Aldridge of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Johnson and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, sons, Franklin and Warren and daughter, Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Launders, Mrs. Lena Launders, Dick Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and sons, Willard and Edward.

The colors in Yellowstone's famous rocky canyon are due to hot waters and gases.

LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, has drifted into her engagement to Kenneth Terry because they were childhood sweethearts, but she is rather bored with him, and longs for romance with a capital R. When he comes under the spell of Iselle Fleming, glamorous visitor from New York, Julie is indifferent. On the day before her twentieth birthday, while she is in the kitchen, preparing for a party, a disheveled but handsome young tramp appears at the back door, then faints. Reviving, he says he is Barry Caldwell, from the West, and is hiking to New York for a radio audition. Julie puts him up in quarters over the garage, telling the Negro gardener, Jake, to take care of him. Shortly afterwards, police arrive, saying that they have received a report a "suspicious character" is hanging around and that they want to search the premises. While Julie's friend Edith is talking to them, Julie races out to the garage.

CHAPTER IV

AS JULIE ran across the backyard in the soft twilight, she didn't take time to

She whirled as the door was shoved open.

think. She was acting on impulse—as always. She couldn't have said why she felt as she did about the stranger. But somehow, he was her responsibility. He must not be discovered by the police!

As for the accusation that he was a "suspicious character," she did not give it a second thought. No man with eyes like his could be a criminal!

Julie, smiling to herself, opened the door of the garage apartment, switched on the light, and slid inside. Followed by Jake, she

## 400 TO GATHER AT BIG PICNIC IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON.—Four hundred reservations have been made for the picnic barbecue and sports program for Fullerton shop, store and office workers in Amerigo park here at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

The barbecue, prepared by Oscar Schneider, will be served in cafeteria style on 35 long picnic tables.

Prizes will be awarded winners of sports and other contests following the dinner.

One of the features will be a softball game between the east and westside teams. Players will be limited to regular employees of shops, stores or offices in the area they represent, according to Lester Ellis and Oliver Lingo, team captains.

Howard Dunham of the Fullerton merchants association will be general chairman for the annual event.

S. A. Church Group Meets in G. G. Home

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the A class of the Santa Ana church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints gathered at the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Goldie Cornett for a combined study and social meeting Monday evening.

Games were enjoyed after the study period and to climax the pleasant evening the hostess served ice cream, cake, punch and candies.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Long Beach; Bishop and Mrs. Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marrett and two daughters, George, Herbert, E. Hawkins, Almina Sutherland, Maurine Andrews, Agnes Struble, and Miss Myrtle Mae Warner of Santa Ana, Mrs. Jennie Lewis and daughter Barbara and the hostess.

Away from British rule, remote tribal country around Assam, Burma and Tibet is still a center of slavery, but steady progress is being made by international officers towards its abolition.

quickly approached the bed, on which the stranger, still fully clothed, lay sleeping beneath a light blanket.

"He's sleepin' peaceful," said Jake. "He fell on the bed like a dead man when I bring him in. He just plumb wore out from walkin' so much an' not eatin'."

"Mr. Caldwell," Julie whispered, shaking his shoulder. "Wake up! You have to hide!"

A relaxed sigh was the only answer from the weary man, who was in the depths of a drug-like sleep.

The voices of the officers could be heard coming nearer.

"Well, I'll roll him in a blanket and put him under the bed," Julie said swiftly. "Then, Jake, you get into the bed and I'll pretend I'm dosing you for—scarlet fever or something."

Barry Caldwell wasn't heavy. Jake, wrapping him in the blanket, and putting him under the bed, slid him underneath without waking him. Then, the Negro clumsily took his place in the bed, drawing the covers up to his chin to conceal the fullness of his attire.

Julie heard the officers coming up the stairs. She was bending solicitously over Jake when the door was whirled open.

SHE whirled, then gave a little scream of simulated fright, staring with wide eyes at the guards, and putting him under the bed.

"Sheepishly, they hoisted their guns.

"Sorry, Miss Julie." The ranking officer stepped forward. "We're on the trail of a suspicious character, and we thought he might have taken refuge here."

Julie's laughter was lilting. "Well, I'm sure you don't want old Jake out gardenin'!"

She gestured toward the bed, where Jake lay quaking, his eyes looking fearfully at the officers over the rim of the covers.

"No'm—of course not."

The policeman took off his cap and scratched his head, looking at Jake in a perplexed manner.

"Would you mind going on with your search, then?" Julie said sweetly. "I'm nursing Jake around a pretty bad sickness, and he really shouldn't be disturbed."

"Yes'm, Miss Julie. Sorry to disturb you."

The officer backed out apologetically, closing the door behind him. Julie's knees wobbled. She had to sit down.

She made Jake stay in bed until the sound of the officers' departing motorcycles told her they had completed their search of the premises. Then, Barry Caldwell was carefully removed from his hiding place and replaced on the bed.

Julie lingered at the bedside for a moment, gazing down at his thin features. There was something so appealing, yet so proud and gallant about him. There was such strength in his face. He seemed the answer to all the romantic dreaming of her girlhood. It was Fate, she told herself, that had guided him to her back door.

She was recalled from dreams to reality by Jake's voice, speaking respectfully from the doorway.

"Better be goin' on in, Miss Julie. Your Daddy got to be wonderin' where you is if you ain't at the dinner table."

Julie sighed, and withdrew.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Chapel Scene  
Of Pretty  
Rites

In the lovely gardens of the Cecilia de Santa Ana, Miss Juanita Jones, daughter of Mrs. Magie Jones of 2025 West Eighth street, became the bride of Ralph McMullin of Long Beach, last evening. Blue delphiniums and white dahlias were arranged around the altar, which was lighted with many candles for the rites, which were read by the Rev. Neils Swenson of Anaheim.

For her wedding dress, Miss Jones chose a white silk frock, trimmed with blue, with which were matching accessories. Her flowers were like of the valley, and delphinium, arranged in a corsage. Miss Lois Stephens, her maid of honor, wore a smart fall print, with a gardenia corsage.

Harold McMullin was his brother's best man, and also sang several numbers preceding the ceremony.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the bride's home, where about forty guests were received by Mrs. Jones, who was in a smart fall suit. She had a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The new Mrs. McMullin is a graduate of Santa Ana schools, and Mr. McMullin had his training in Anaheim. They will take a leisurely trip to Sequoia park and San Francisco, before returning to Long Beach where they will make their home.

GUESTS FROM  
FRESNO ARE  
ENTERTAINED

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs, 644 North Broadway, are their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Coyle Briggs and son, Coyle, Jr., and daughters, Barbara and Lorette.

The guests came from Fresno Sunday, where they were joined by Mrs. Briggs, just returning from a two weeks' sojourn in northern California, which included such points of interest as Eureka and San Francisco. Coyle Briggs drove them down, returning to his home on Sunday night. The Misses Frances and Gertrude Potts, sisters of Mrs. George Briggs, accompanied her on the two weeks' vacation trip, and returned to their home Sunday via the coast route.

BALBOA ISLAND  
HOME IS SCENE  
OF CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Albert Harvey was hostess to the bridge club yesterday afternoon at her Balboa island home, where she is staying for several weeks. A box luncheon was enjoyed in the patio of the charming house, which was made bright and informal with a huge swing, and beach furniture.

Mrs. Harvey was first in bridge score, with Mrs. Alvin Stauffer second. Enjoying the afternoon, were the Mesdames G. Stanley Norton, Claude Brakebill, George Walker, Alvin Stauffer, Harold Dale, Robert Miller, Raymond Tarr, and the hostess.

COUNTRY CLUB  
TO HAVE DANCE

Lilting rhythms by Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing will inspire dancing at the Country club dinner dance Saturday night, when hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey.

There will be a free cocktail hour from 8:30 until 9:30 for those making dinner reservations. Individual tables will be reserved for parties, in addition to which there will be a Dutch treat table. Reservations must be in by Friday night.

## "TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT

750 OR FIVE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 P. M. AT BOTH THEATERS

OSTATE

TONIGHT &amp; THURSDAY



HUNTED MEN

FAMILY GROUP  
FETES ENGAGED  
COUPLE

It was exclusively a family group which met last night in compliment to Miss Frances Was and her fiancé, Jack Lindsey, who will be wed on Sept. 24.

Hostesses at the pretty affair were the bride-elect's two future sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bill Lindsey and Mrs. Truscott Lindsey, who entertained in the parental Art Lindsey beach cottage at Newport.

A delightful buffet supper was served from the dining table which was centered with asters. The honored guests were later showered with the most colorful of kitchen equipment for their future home. The remainder of the evening was passed conversationally.

Present with the honored guests, Miss Was and Mr. Lindsey, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsey and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Truscott Lindsey and daughter Mavis Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Was and son Billy, and daughter Peggy with her cousin Joanne Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Jensen and daughter Mavis Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsey and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lindsey, Miss Margaret Truscott, Mrs. W. Lindsey, and Gordon Burlingame.

FORMER KANSANS  
ENTERTAINED BY  
GARDEN PARTY

Scene of a pretty garden party Sunday afternoon were the lovely grounds surrounding the Richard Grimes home, 920 South Ross street, when they entertained former residents of Ashland, Kan., now living in the Southland.

The gathering is held each year in August, and as is customary, a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed at two o'clock. The afternoon was filled with informal games and reminiscing, as guests were seated under the colorful umbrellas which dotted the gardens.

There were 28 guests present from various Southland communities, while from Santa Ana, with Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimes, and Harold, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Wallingford and daughter, Janice.

R. N. A. MAKES  
PLANS FOR FALL

Royal Neighbors of America met Monday evening, with past officers filling the chairs for the meeting. Announcement was made that Magnolia Circle will meet Thursday evening in Santiago park, at 6:30, for a family picnic supper. Sugar, coffee and cream will be furnished by the group. Refreshment committee members for the month of September were appointed, headed by Mrs. Daisy Scott, chairman, and with Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Eitel Manderscheid and Mrs. Kristine Nielsen assisting.

Visiting the chapter was Mrs. Lenore Fletcher, district deputy from Long Beach. Mrs. Guthridge and Mrs. Miller of Missouri were also guests for the meeting. They were presented with corsages by Mrs. Nettie Smith, head of the lodge.

Following the meeting, the drill team practiced, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Birt, in preparation for a presentation of their work later next month. Refreshments were served before adjournment.

Sept. 26 the local chapter will be host to all other Royal Neighbor lodges in Orange county.

## LODGE TO HOLD PICNIC

Golden State Royal Neighbors will hold a covered picnic at Orange City park this evening with dinner to be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

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OSTATE

TONIGHT &amp; THURSDAY



HUNTED MEN

BIRTHDAY IS  
FETED AT  
PARK PARTY

Gathering together Sunday at Irvine park in compliment to the sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. H. Dunn of Huntington Beach, members of an unbroken family circle met for a picnic dinner.

It was an especially pleasant day, for every descendant of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn was present to enjoy the affair and to shower the honoree with lovely gifts. Following the dessert course which was concluded with the serving of iced watermelon, the afternoon was spent playing a baseball game and at other amusements that the park provides. As the afternoon drew to a close, the group adjourned to the R. G. Lewis home, 1110 South Birch street, to spend the evening.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunn and daughter Mona of Huntington Beach; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Loy and the Loys' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Bellflower; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loy and daughters Geraldine and Betty Lou; and another son-in-law and daughter, Geraldine and Betty Lewis and son Billy, all of Santa Ana, with the Lewises' two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ainsworth of San Diego.

## About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600

Mrs. Frank B. Browning returned to her home on Sunday after a three-week visit with relatives in Oakland.

L. E. Holmes who has been here for a brief visit with his wife, Mrs. Holmes (Marjorie Berkner) in the E. A. Berkner home, 2341 Riverside drive, left Sunday for Ogden, Utah, where he will resume his mining work.

Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Orange is spending several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lupton of Costa Mesa, where they are joined evenings by Mr. Higgins. During her absence, Mrs. Higgins' son, Gordon, is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins of Orange.

Miss Helen McKinstry of Berea, Ky., who has been spending the summer with her parents the E. C. McKinstry and her sister, Miss Agnes McKinstry, 705 Hickory street, is spending several days in Los Angeles.

Major Anderson, Jr., who is employed in Barstow, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. May M. Anderson, 2412 Heliotrope drive, Mr. Anderson is in El Paso and other parts of Texas for a week's business trip.

Mrs. V. J. Anderson and son Roger, 930 South Main street, returned Monday morning from a nine weeks' visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents at the Bremerton Navy yard in Seattle, Wash. They also visited with her aunt and uncle in Sumas, Wash., and with her brother in Stanwood, Wash. Roger Anderson, who had just been recuperating from scarlet fever prior to the trip, has returned greatly benefited by the cool northern climate.

Miss Bertha Briney, 626 North Ross street, returned from a several days' visit in El Monte.

Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Joseph Daniger and Mrs. Leon A. Dickey were entertained at luncheon at the Billmore yesterday by Mrs. Merker's sister, Mrs. Robert Dieringer of Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnard and the Misses Ethel and Esther Coffman returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' vacation at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wajon entertained at a house party at Big Bear for the past two weeks. Miss Evelyn Wyckoff, Mrs. Alice Rogers, Miss Lorraine Rogers and will Rogers, Jr. Miss Rachael Deville of Los Angeles and Miss Alice Hicks of Long Beach were weekend visitors with them.

Mrs. Ella Faupel and daughter, Doris Lorraine were guests for a week of the Clyde Dearthoff and daughter Glenna Jean at their cottage in Fern valley, Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haaraad and son, Billy, 820 East Second street, returned to their home yesterday after a week's vacation to Grand canyon and Boulder dam.

BIG CHRISTMAS COMING CHICAGO. (P) Gift shop retailers from various parts of the country anticipate a thriving Christmas business next December because orders given manufacturers at the recent Merchandise Mart display showed an 18 per cent increase over the same period of 1937.

A pumpkin on a vine at Galenaville, Fla., grew an average of more than one and a third pounds daily until it reached a weight of 107 pounds at maturity.

Mission Bootery  
240 W. Fourth St.  
F.N.A. JETTES  
All Sizes  
\$5 to \$6

Urge Your Boy to Join  
PHILLIPS CRUSADERS  
BOYS' MILITARY BAND  
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420 West Fourth St.

Serving Punches That Are Tart  
Will Help Liquidate a Heat Wave

Grapefruit, lime and lemon juices are combined in a refreshing Pensacola Punch. Sweetened raspberry juice may be used in place of the lime juice for brighter color.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer  
Don't throw away those juices left from cans of fruit. You can use them in your summer thirst-quenchers.

Every smart summer hostess is on the lookout for new and tangy fruit-juice combinations. For she will fill the punch bowl with them time and again in the next few weeks.

What juices make the best summer drinks? There are many. Some may be served alone, sweetened a bit and thoroughly chilled. Others are delicious in combinations. Apple, apricot, grape, loganberry, currant, raspberry, strawberry, pineapple, grapefruit—these are a few.

## THE TART TOUCH

Bear in mind that tart drinks are the best thirst-satisfiers. Try this fruit chill in your punch bowl: Boil together for two minutes two cups of granulated sugar, and two cups of boiling water.

Cool. Add Two cups of orange juice, one cup of pineapple juice, one cup of strawberry juice, one cup of apricot juice, one cup of orange juice and a third of a cup of lemon juice. Pour into a tray in the mechanical refrigerator (or into a regular freezer) and let stand until mushy. Then quickly add to two cups of iced water and two quarts of ginger ale.

Serve your smash in tall glasses which have been half filled with chopped ice. Top each glass with mint leaves, red cherries and small balls of pineapple or apricot shortbread. You'll have a regal heat-chaser.

## FRUITY ICE CUBES

Have you ever thought of adding blackberry cubes to plain old-fashioned lemonade? They are delicious and are very easy to freeze. All you have to do is mix two cups of berries with one cup of water and half a cup of sugar.

Boil for one minute. Cool and strain. Then pour the juice into a refrigerator tray and freeze it. When you get tired of blackberry cubes try cherry, grape, blueberry or apricot cubes. And experiment with them in other drinks than lemonade.

Small fruits, berries and diced fruits—frozen—give a dainty flavor when used to garnish punch. Frozen ginger ale broken into particles is also a delicious addition to punch or chilled drinks served in individual glasses.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary drill team met with Mrs. Lucille Sullivan for a dinner, preceding practice, last Friday evening. Hostesses with Mrs. Sullivan were Mrs. Gladys Swarthout and Mrs. Judy Wilcox.

Plans were completed for the monthly dance sponsored by the team, which is to be held this Saturday night at the Garden Grove Legion clubhouse. Dancing will begin at 9:30, and refreshments will be served at the end of the affair.

It was announced that the department convention will be in Santa Monica Sept. 16 and 17. Drill team competition will be on Sept. 15, with elimination beginning at 7 a. m. The local group will also enter the parade at the national convention of the American Legion on Sept. 20 in Los Angeles.

colors by Laurence Perugini were in a downtown reception room, and were so lovely in the Japanese motif that I cannot pass them without word of appreciation.

One was a spray of flowers called "Chinese Lanterns" . . . orange color in a blue vase, with a string of blue beads at the base. The other, one leafless spray of red flowers, again in a blue vase, resting on a low Chinese red lacquer flower stand. Leonard Baker purchased them because of their great appeal to beauty lovers.

Mrs. Gar Ross, at the Country club, said she had been canning peaches lately and had spent an afternoon into a late evening at the strenuous work. The next day she asked the doctor if she could "have a day off," as she had "worked overtime" the day before. Kate loves a joke! She is a practical housewife as well as an active clubwoman.

Mrs. Ysidora Echenique has loaned two very beautiful antique treasures to Bowers Memorial museum lately.

A brown and gold changeable silk apron, cutwork applied to brown net . . . a shirred waistline unbelievably tiny. The other treasure is a fan with painted pompador figures on blue and hand carved ivory sticks inlaid with silver. Both are the former property of Ysidora Pico Forster of San Juan Capistrano.

When the E. B. Spragues built their colonial home it was fashioned around the antiques Mr. Sprague brought from New England, and which were owned by his family. The most treasured object is a lovely spinet given to his mother on her fifth birthday, 80 years ago, by her father, and upon which the little girl practiced and learned to play.

Coming from a preview Thursday evening, I was fortunate when I crossed the street to meet Bobby Breen, with his sister. I was glad to take his hand, not only because of a lovely picture and fine singing, but because he was such an adorable young gentleman, with very courteous manners.

Two lovely prints from water

Julia Hyde was present on the island when Miss Catalina was crowned . . . one of 19 girls on parade . . . among them Miss Lorraine Turk of Santa Ana, a brilliant brunette.

Mary Beth, happy young daughter of the Thomas Haughtons of Los Angeles, spends a great deal of time with her aunt, Carolyn Haughton, who is interested in giving Mary Beth opportunities for taking music, dancing and dramatic expression.

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET  
Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lulu Metz, 324 West Nineteenth street.

(Fills 25 Punch Cups)

One and one-half cups granulated sugar; 6 cups water; 2 cans grape juice; 1/2 cup lemon juice; 3 cups lime juice.

Boil sugar and water together for five minutes (to make a simple syrup for sweetening). Add fruit juices and chill thoroughly. Pour over cracked ice in a punch bowl and serve in punch cups. Garnish with canned grapefruit segments, green cherries and fresh mint sprigs.

## A SMASH HINT

Here's one recipe you can vary to include any of your favorite combinations:

Boil together for two minutes two cups of granulated sugar and two cups of boiling water. Cool. Add two cups of pineapple juice, one cup of apricot juice, one cup of orange juice and a third of a cup of lemon juice. Pour into a tray in the mechanical refrigerator (or into a regular freezer) and let stand until mushy. Then quickly add to two cups of iced water and two quarts of ginger ale.

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GRAND OPERAS  
HOLLYWOOD  
BOWL EVENT

Two grand operas in costume are scheduled for the closing events of Hollywood Bowl. "Martha," the charming opera by Von Flotow, will be heard in English by an all-American cast, Tuesday, Aug. 30, Richard Leed conducting. "La Boheme," Puccini's delightful and unforgettable masterpiece, will be performed by an all star cast, Pietro Cimmi conducting.

Dr. Otto Klemperer, distinguished conductor and musical director of the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles, returns to the Bowl Thursday night, Sept. 1, to direct his orchestra in a symphony concert with Bronislav Gimpel as violin soloist. Saturday, Sept. 3, he will have as soloist Lotte Lehmann, eminent soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

In the cast of "Martha" will be Rosemarie Brancato who scored a triumph early in the season as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville;" Charles Kullmann, Metropolitan tenor; Ira Petina, soprano; "Cavalleria Rusticana" in July; Douglas Beattie, bass.

A gay, light-hearted opera, one of the highlights of the work is the "Last Rose of Summer." Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel" and "Anne Bonny," composer and lyricist, have prepared a witty libretto in the American vernacular. It will have its premiere on this occasion. The Hollywood Bowl chorus, trained by Dr. Hugo Streitzler, also will be heard.

Through the courtesy of M-G-M studios, the Bowl will have the services of William von Wymetal as producer and stage director of "Martha." Mr. von Wymetal is in charge of opera at the motion picture studio, and has had an extensive career as a producer.

BRIDGE CLUB  
HONORS MEMBER

Monday evening bridge club was turning into a gala affair honoring Mrs. Albert Markel when Mrs. Bert Rankin was hostess to the group at her home, 2205 Maple street, this week.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with asters in many shades. Following the evening bridge play, prizes were awarded Mrs. Perry Davis and Miss Estelle Schlesinger. It was then that Mrs. Markel was presented with a bathinette, a gift from the members of the club.

When the dessert course was served, dainty napkins fashioned of pink and blue flannelette were given as favors. Those present at the affair were the Mesdames Lawrence Haupt, Perry Davis, Bert Hoffman, Burley Durbin, Hugh McKamy, Walter Markel, the Misses Estelle Schlesinger, Bernice Borchard, Jerry Haupt, Jean Gaspar, Mrs. Markel, and the hostess, Mrs. Rankin.

GROUP ENJOYS  
HOUSEWARMING

An evening of gaiety and surprise was planned by officers and trailers of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last Saturday, when they gathered at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, 2425 Valencia street. The affair was a housewarming and birthday party in honor of Mrs. Pope. Taking advantage of the balmy weather, the guests enjoyed a potluck dinner in the patio of the home. Later, "Bingo" was played. It was then that the group presented Mr. and Mrs. Pope with a set of andirons.

Those enjoying the pleasant affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Cyrus Lurker, Roy Seaver, Glen Cave, Charles Mitchell, Clay Minnick, George Osterman, Mrs. James and Estelle Workman, Mesdames Elizabeth Lewis, Leola Allen, Bessie McWilliams, Elva D. Sweet, Edith Snow, Helen Mabe, Mame Havens, Amy Crawford, and a guest, Mrs. Lawrence Lurker, of Fresno.

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STEAK BAKE  
IS ENJOYED  
AT PARK

Santiago park was a pleasant gathering place Monday evening for a congenial group who met for a steak bake.

Following the delicious dinner, the group scattered, with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffin going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Corneli, 818 Hickory street, for an evening of "500."

Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth of Orange, Charles Griffin, Miss Gwen Griffin and Russell Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. George Graupen, sperger, Mrs. Mattie Coffman and Henry Corneli.

SONS VACATION  
IN NORTH

Dick and Ross Mather, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather of 2022 North Ross street, have returned from a week's vacation spent in the High Sierras and Tuolumne meadows, where they have been for the past week.

Returning with them to visit in the Mather home will be Miss Martha Hitchcock of Eagle Rock. She will be in Santa Ana until Friday. Later this fall Dick, who has been a student at the Principia college in Missouri, will enroll at Woodbury's college, Los Angeles.

Show Starts at 6:30



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## SHOW RACKETS IN NEW FILM

Fashioned around a topic taken from today's headlines, "Racket Busters" comes to the screen of the Broadway theater tomorrow along with "Keep Smiling." Jane Withers' latest starring vehicle, "Racket Busters" is an expose of racketeering and tells how it can be eradicated.

Combining entertainment with an exposition of a live topic, the drama has a cast headed by Humphrey Bogart as a big-time racketeer; George Brent, as a fighting independent truck operator; Gloria Dickson as his wife; Allen Jenkins as Brent's pal, and Walter Abel as the special prosecutor.

"Keep Smiling" has a cast supporting Jane Withers, including Henry Wilcoxon, Gloria Stuart, Helen Westley, Jed Prouty, and Douglas Fowley. The new film tells the story of a little girl who goes to Hollywood and succeeds not only in patching up the wrecked life of her uncle, but also makes a name for herself.

Showing for the last time tonight at the Broadway is "Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou and George Murphy, and "Painted Desert," outdoor drama starring George O'Brien.

## DOROTHY BUNDY LOSES

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland, the third seeded foreign team in the women's section of the national doubles tennis tournament, today became the first of the semi-finalists by defeating Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., and Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, the second ranking domestic pair, 6-2, 6-2.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Whitey Moore, Reds.—His five-hit pitching shut out Phillies 3-0. Thornton Lee, White Sox, and Leo Gehrig, Yankees.—Lee set down Yankees with seven hits and clouted homer as Sox took opener, 11-3; Gehrig's four-bagger with one on won nightcap, 3-1.

Terry Moore, Cardinals.—His home run with bases loaded paced 18-hit attack that trimmed Dodgers, 9-7.

Pinky Higgins and Jimmy Fox, Red Sox.—Higgins got pair of doubles and three singles and drove in five runs as Sox beat Indians in opener, 13-3; Fox's second circuit blow of game, with three on, won second game, 14-12.

Buddy Myer, Senators.—Singed with bases loaded in 12th to beat Browns, 6-5.

Johnny Lanning, Bees, and Maie Brown, Pirates.—Lanning whitewashed Bucs, 6-0, on six hits in first game; Brown's six-inning relief pitching enabled Pirates to win second, 4-3 in 14th.

Harry Gumbert, Giants.—Scattered Cubs' 10 hits and drove in two runs with single as Giants won, 6-2.

Charley Gehring and Rudy York, Tigers.—Gehring belted homer, double and single as Tigers routed A's in opener, 13-5; York's four-bagger with two on proved deciding margin in 8-3 second game triumph.

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## FHA IS AID IN REPAIRING HOMES FOR COMING WINTER SEASON

By WILLIAM J. TWAY  
Chairman Builders Exchange  
Publicity Committee

With the approach of the autumn, home owners should be fully conscious of the possibilities of FHA loan facilities for home repairs. The late summer and fall months always bring about consideration for such needs as new roofs, furnace installations, remodeling of attic and basement rooms for study or play rooms for the children, other needed repairs that have been set aside during the laxity of the summer months and the vacation period.

The advantages of the FHA Title I loans should be further weighed in view of the fact that the present amended legislation will be in force for only another 10 months, until June 30, 1939. This means that usual autumn repairs cannot be made at this time next year under this plan.

At the risk of being trite it should again be called to the public's attention that virtually every financial institution is interested in Title I loans, that modern material houses are equipped to assist prospective builders in the details of securing loans, that the ability to get the loan is dependent upon your own credit record and earning capacity. The plan involves no magic. It is plain business of a simple nature.

For your further guidance the following questions and answers should prove helpful:

**Q. Suppose I wanted to undertake more than ordinary changes—for instance, convert an old single-family dwelling into a duplex or apartment house; could this be financed under a Title I loan?**

A. Yes. The loan may be used to convert one type of building into another type, provided a substantial part of the original building is left standing.

**Q. Do loans for repairs, alterations and improvements upon or in connection with existing structures apply only to residences?**

A. No. This type of loan may be made on an industrial building of any type of structure which exists as a completed building that has or had a distinctive functional use.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Q. The loans available for the erection of entirely new structures (\$2500 limit) be used for the erection of non-residential buildings?

A.—Yes. Any building having a distinct functional use and which represents an improvement to the reality may be built. Examples of such types, which may be erected on the improved or unimproved real property, are barns, garages, service buildings of various types, wayside stands, gasoline stations, tourists cabins and various industrial or commercial buildings.

**Q. May any portion of such a loan be used to meet the cost of equipment to be used in such a building?**

A.—Not other than heating or lighting systems and similar items which become an integral part of the structure. For example, a loan not in excess of \$2500 may be used to erect a gasoline station including a heating system, but no portion of the proceeds may be used to buy and equip the structure with pumps, hoists, grease guns and other productive equipment, nor may any portion of the proceeds be used to purchase the land. In general, it may be said that any machinery or equipment which is used by furthering the occupational use of the property and is not inherent in the property itself can not be purchased with a Title I loan.

**Q. Is such a loan available for installation of burglar alarms, fire prevention systems (alarms, sprinklers, fire escapes, etc.) and elevators or escalators in an apartment house, hotel or place of business?**

A. Such items are classed as permanent improvements and are eligible.

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**SWISS TO VOTE ON NAZI BAN**  
BERNE, Switzerland. (AP)—Switzerland will vote in the near future on a proposal launched by the Socialist party of Basel to bar Nazi organizations from the country.

A petition submitted to the federal government today was signed by more than 15,000 voters, more than enough to bring a national vote.

The Socialist proposal was an aftermath of recent rioting in Zurich between members of the "Frontist" party, which closely copies the German Nazi organization, and police.

**MARY STODDARD**  
Mother of Large Brood Tells How "Pros" Are Wrong  
Today we greet the mother of a large family! It is a pleasure to devote this space to her frank, fair viewpoint on an all-important, much-discussed issue, the American family.

## Police News

Swerving to avoid a car driven by Roy Langley, 2453 Riverside drive, Santa Ana, Leo Roland Sampson, Los Angeles, swung his car around so it overturned on a fire plug and skidded into a city lamp post at 12:33 p. m. yesterday. The car, fire plug and lamp post were badly damaged, but Sampson escaped with minor injuries.

Cars driven by Richard B. Adams, 715 East First street, and Miguel Rios, route 2, box 563, Santa Ana, crashed at Fourth and Flower streets yesterday morning. Neither driver was injured.

A bicycle stolen from Corrine Hill's residence, 1216 Bush street, over the week-end was found by the owner near her home yesterday.

**KELLY VS. HIXON**  
DEL  
Champion Roger Kelly of Los Angeles, teed off today against one of the most formidable competitors in the first round of the California state amateur championship. The youthful Los Angeles collegian, from Loyola university, drew Frank Hixon of Pasadena, in the first match play round. Last week Hixon knocked out sub-par rounds during practice.

**CONSERVES SKUNKS**  
WAUPACA, Wis. (AP)—Conservation Warden George F. Whalen really believes in conservation. When an unwelcome skunk was found by a housewife in her basement, Whalen and several cautions assistants chloroformed it and carried it to a marsh. There it revived and scampered away.

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# WEST DEMANDS MENTON BE IMPEACHED FOR FEE SUIT ACTION

## SMALLER J. C. ISSUE WINS SUPPORT

### SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

A formal resolution calling for an election to decide the fate of \$385,000 in bonds to help build a modern \$700,000 Santa Ana junior college plant, was being drafted today by the board of education, with the board of education scheduled to adopt it at a recessed session late this week.

Board members, meanwhile, became increasingly optimistic today over the prospects that the issue would carry, as they contacted several taxpayers who had expressed opposition to the original plan for a \$1,700,000 plant.

"Some citizens who opposed the original plan at the public meeting last Friday on grounds that it would increase the tax rate too much have told me they would actively support the smaller issue," Board President George Wells commented.

The \$385,000 issue, contingent on being matched by \$315,000 in PWA funds, would raise the tax rate 12 cents next year, board members explained, or "only \$3 for an average \$5000 home in Santa Ana." The boosted rate gradually would decrease until the bonds are retired in 1958.

The bond issue's chances of carrying, school trustees indicate, will be strengthened by Director D. K. Hammond's recommendation of the \$700,000 plant as "an adequate beginning for a modern junior college plant."

Although additions to the curtailed project must be made from time to time, the board adopted the smaller plan as "the most economical unit," considering that interest on bonds that would be saved by a delay in constructing other units would decrease the benefits derived from receiving additional federal aid.

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### More Protests Against High Taxes Sent County Board, Even Before Rate Is Fixed

County supervisors, who have not yet fixed tax rates for 1938-39, but who expect to approve a larger tax bill than last year's, got two more protests in advance yesterday afternoon.

Viola D. Franklin, 1001 East Chestnut street, wrote the board that taxes are "burdensome enough as it is. . . any addition would be very unfair."

C. N. Grace, route 1, Garden Grove, went into greater detail. He listed five properties he owns, including a two-story brick building in Orange and a 10-acre ranch, and bemoaned rising taxes.

"I have not caught up enough," he said, "to pay back the money I had to borrow to pay last year's taxes. . . I hope I can catch up. . . I am getting desperate about it."

The city planning commission, together with a special chamber of commerce committee, will meet with City Planning Consultant Gordon Whitnall at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday morning to discuss the plan, it was revealed today.

Whitnall started consideration of the high-speed highway project last month before leaving for the East, indicating a satisfactory zoning plan could be worked out. He promised to draft a more complete plan while he was in the East and present it following his return.

The chamber of commerce committee to meet with Whitnall and the planning commission includes Milton Pottett, Homer Chaney, Ray Goodcell, William F. Croddy, Carl Mock, M. B. Wellington, E. H. Layton, Wilbur Barr, R. L. Bisby and J. C. Horton.

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### HIGH-SPEED HIGHWAY PLAN REVIVED HERE

Consideration of a proposed high-speed highway that will permit Los Angeles-San Diego traffic to go through Santa Ana and neighboring communities with a minimum of delay from traffic congestion—sidetracked after it was first suggested a month ago—will be resumed next week.

The city planning commission, together with a special chamber of commerce committee, will meet with City Planning Consultant Gordon Whitnall at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday morning to discuss the plan, it was revealed today.

Whitnall started consideration of the high-speed highway project last month before leaving for the East, indicating a satisfactory zoning plan could be worked out. He promised to draft a more complete plan while he was in the East and present it following his return.

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### City Manager Plan Will Be Chaney Topic

Homer Chaney, Santa Ana stock and bond expert, will present an explanation of the workings of the city manager form of government in a talk at the Santa Ana Realty board's meeting in Rossmore cafe today.

The meeting has been thrown open to the public, President Ray Goodcell announced today, and members of the city council have been asked to attend.

Chaney, representing the chamber of commerce committee named to cooperate with the city council in a campaign to have the city council draft a new charter making Santa Ana a second-class city and providing for the manager form of government.

Working of the charter-manager plan in other cities will be outlined by Chaney, and a discussion of advantages and disadvantages of the plan will follow.

The joint committee of realtors and chamber of commerce representatives has asked for a special meeting of the city council in which the charter would be discussed, and Goodcell indicated several councilmen intend to be present Friday to get a background on the manager plan.

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### LAMBERT CARD WITH CHECKS WINS DEFENSE

Attacked by Supervisor N. E. West yesterday afternoon for enclosing his campaign cards with old-age pension checks, County Auditor W. T. Lambert today said he did so with the idea that "the recipients could read them if they wanted to, or they could throw them in the wastebasket."

Lambert said campaign cards had been enclosed with part of the checks mailed the first of this month, but said he had investigated carefully before hand and found there was nothing illegal about the procedure.

"The district attorney's office has corroborated me on that," said Lambert today, Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker said "there is no existing California law against it," and that opinion was upheld today by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton.

West, during the board's meeting yesterday afternoon, asked Walker to prepare a written opinion "on the right of county officials to mail political cards at county expense."

"If there is no law against that there should be," said the Laguna Beach supervisor, longtime political enemy of Lambert's. "It's a very serious matter when the public has to pay taxes to circulate political advertisements. . . If this is legally possible, the openings are unlimited."

Lambert said in answering West's charge:

"A plain card was enclosed with part of the old age pension checks, which the recipients could read or throw in the wastebasket."

"The cards were enclosed in the envelopes after hours—not on the county's time. I considered the matter carefully before this was done, and I felt that there was no law to prevent it. The district attorney's office has corroborated that."

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# ELKS WIN TITLE ON MORSE'S NO-HIT GAME

## Oilers Eliminate Anaheim, 3-1; Stars In Final Stand At Colton

### MAYER HURLS AS S. B. NINE SEEKS FINALS

Huntington Beach's Oilers today had gained the final round of the Shughnessy playoffs with a clean sweep of their series with Anaheim, and Santa Ana's Stars prepared for an invasion of neutral Colton field for a "death struggle" with San Bernardino's Ponies at 5:15 o'clock.

Limited to four hits by Venn Botts, Anaheim fell before the Oilers, 3-1, for the fourth straight time, at Anaheim, last night. San Bernardino, which holds a 3-1 game edge over the Stars, can wind up its series with a victory over Santa Ana tonight. If Santa Ana wins a sixth game will be played at the Municipal bowl Friday night.

Manager "Red" Andrews of San Bernardino plans to start his rookie battery of Bud Mayer, six-three right-hander, and Ted Welch against the Stars, who will employ their regular battery of Stan Jacobsen and "Bono" Koral, Manager "Doc" Smith announced.

The Oilers gained a two-run lead over Anaheim in the fourth inning last night. Consecutive singles by George Murray, Glenn Kelly and Francis Conrad, and a double start started by Orr Schuchardt, netted the runs. . . . Huntington Beach scored again in the eighth on Murray's bounce to second base and Conrad's single to center field.

Anaheim picked up its lone run in the fifth when Cecil Sauers bounced a single to third and was forced in by walks to Pitcher Rudy Heman, Second Baseman Bob Heman and Center Fielder Emmett Seacord.

Emmett Seacord.			Huntington Beach				
Anaheim	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
B.Hosack,2b	2	0	0	Theiry,2b	4	0	0
Neja,2b	1	0	0	Osborn,rf	4	1	2
Seacord,cf	3	0	1	Murray,lf	4	1	1
Bell,lf	4	0	1	Kelly,c	4	0	1
Conmstock,ss	4	0	1	Conrad,3b	4	1	1
Gunther,rf	4	0	0	Schuchdt,cf	4	0	2
Wallin,c	4	0	0	Rodgers,ss	3	0	0
Wiseman,1b	4	0	0	Smith,1b	3	0	1
J.Hosack,x	1	0	0	Botts,p	3	0	0
Heman,p	2	0	0				

Totals 32 14 33 3 8  
x-Batted for Sauers in ninth.  
Score by Innings  
Anaheim.....000 010-1  
Huntington Beach.....000 200 01X-3

### BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	85	62	.578
Sacramento	81	67	.547
San Francisco	78	69	.527
Seattle	76	71	.517
San Diego	69	78	.469
Hollywood	69	79	.466
Portland	54	94	.365

**Yesterday's Results**  
Hollywood, 10; Los Angeles, 1.  
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 2.  
San Francisco, 12; Seattle, 0.  
San Diego, 6; Portland, 0.

**Games Tonight**  
Los Angeles vs. Hollywood at Wrigley field, 8:15 o'clock.  
Seattle at San Francisco.  
Portland at San Diego (day).  
Oakland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	68	43	.613
New York	64	49	.566
Cincinnati	63	51	.553
Chicago	61	53	.535
Boston	57	57	.500
Brooklyn	53	59	.473
St. Louis	51	62	.451
Philadelphia	34	74	.315

**Yesterday's Results**  
Boston, 6-3; Pittsburgh, 0-4; (second game 14 innings).  
New York, 6; Chicago, 2.  
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 0.  
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 7.

**Games Today**  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Boston	63	45	.583
Cleveland	63	47	.573
Washington	58	57	.504
Detroit	57	56	.504
Chicago	47	59	.445
St. Louis	39	70	.358
Philadelphia	38	72	.345

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago, 11-1; New York, 3-3.  
Boston, 13-14; Cleveland, 3-12.  
Detroit, 13-8; Philadelphia, 5-3.  
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5 (12 games today).

**Games Today**  
Chicago at New York, (2).  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Boston.

**TEDDUM PAYS \$23.80**  
DEL MAR. (P) Teddum, former Vanderbilt, owned 3-year-old, ran a far from monotonous race to win the sixurling handicap at Del Mar yesterday, and pay \$23.80. The Circle M ranch's chestnut gelding led Alvino and Murph to the wire.

**Phone 661**  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
Coast Beverage Co., INC.  
300 N. Broadway

### Weighted Down by Three Crowns



### BOXING CARD ANNOUNCED

Selecting the cream of talent available from amateur fight clubs in Southern California, Promoter "Bud" Levin has arranged a boxing card for next Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club that would be an all-star card in any club.

In the top half of the double main event Marty Gomez, Indian battler from Boyle Heights in Los Angeles, is matched with Al Higgs, also from Los Angeles.

The second half of the double main event will match Dick Byrd, who staged the sensational main event with "Red" O'Shannon last Monday night, and Bill O'Malley, tough Los Angeles Irish pugilist.

In the semi-windup O'Shannon tackles Pat Riley, Los Angeles, at 150 pounds.

At the cross-roads of their second-half bid for the Major Girls' Softball league championship, Orange's Lionettes go after the first of five important rivals tonight.

Deadlocked for first and in a position where every win will count toward getting into the finals with Young's Market, the Lionettes open their bid against Pepsi-Cola's cellar girls at Orange at 8 o'clock.

Lois Terry will hurl for the Lionettes.

### 154 Holes of Golf Played By Housewife

CHICAGO. (P) Mrs. Josephine Baltruss returned to her housework today, convinced that male heroes of marathon golf have nothing on the weaker sex.

The 34-year-old wife of an airplane mechanic neglected her breakfast dishes yesterday to start playing golf at 5:40 a. m., and went 154 holes over the suburban Maywood course before dark.

She played the route in 783 strokes, 106 over women's par, and lost eight pounds in the 36-mile trek. She had two \$75, her low score. Her highest was 98.

"There was nothing in it for me," she said. "I just wanted to find out how difficult it was. . . . it beats housework."

### FIGHTS

NEW YORK. — Harry Balsamo, 161, New York, stopped Young Terry, 157½, Trenton, N. J., (10).

DETROIT. — Jimmy Adamick, 160, Midland, Mich., outpointed George Sutka, 179, Wyandotte, Mich., (10).

LOS ANGELES. — George Crouch, 139, Los Angeles, stopped Andy Scrivani, 139½, Chicago, (9).

### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Roger Kelly, Los Angeles, led qualifiers in national amateur golf with 142.

Three years ago—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fry won U. S. women's doubles tennis title for second year, beating Dorothy Andrus and Carglin Babcock in straight sets.

Five years ago—Equipoise, odds-on favorite at \$2.36 for \$2, won Hawthorne gold cup race and \$17,250.

### L. A. AWAITS ARMSTRONG

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Henry Armstrong, pugilism's triple champion, "doesn't want to hog the field and it's possible he'll give his featherweight crown at any time," his manager, Eddie Mead, said today.

"To date, nobody has offered any real money for a featherweight championship fight," Mead added. "I don't intend to have Henry work down to 126 pounds for quick feed. Maybe he could do it easily—he weighed 130 after he beat Lou Ambers for the lightweight title—and then again it might hurt him quite a bit."

"If he gives up the featherweight crown, that would leave the field open for a tournament. And I wouldn't be surprised if Chalky Wright of Los Angeles would win. He went like a million dollars in his New York fight on the Armstrong-Ambers card."

Mead arrived here yesterday, but Armstrong isn't due until Friday. The hammer-fisted little negro, whose lip was cut severely by Ambers, will rest for at least three months and may take a trip to Honolulu.

Mead blamed Armstrong's lip injury on a mouthpiece he accepted for a tournament. The Ambers fight, it failed to fit, Mead said, and on several occasions that Armstrong lost it, his lip was cut from inside by his teeth every time he was hit on the mouth.

**Pedro Montanez And Drouillard Battle Tonight**  
NEW YORK. (P) — Pedro Montanez returns to big-time boxing tonight when he meets Orville Drouillard, Canadian lightweight, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Montanez, a leading contender for the lightweight championship until Lou Ambers cooled him off last September, plans to challenge Henry Armstrong for the latter's lightweight crown if he gets past Drouillard. The Puerto Rican is a 5 to 8 shot to win.

### L. A. Negro Scores Technical Kayo

LOS ANGELES. (P) — George Crouch, clever Los Angeles negro lightweight, added another victory to his record last night at the expense of Andy Scrivani, Chicago youngster.

His badly swollen left eye split open in the ninth round, Scrivani lost on a technical knockout when his handlers threw in the towel before the start of the tenth and final round.

The fight was no walkaway for Crouch. Scrivani outboxed him part of the route. The winner weighed 139, Scrivani 138½.

### Durant Dominates Midget Auto Races

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Lewis Durant, Beau Brummel of the Thunderbug fraternity, went berserk at Atlantic speedway last night, winning the 40-lap main event, the trophy dash and a qualifying trial. It was Durant's biggest night of the midget auto season.

With the tail of his Muller No. 17 newly-repaired after an argument with a fence last week, Durant left Hanks 20 yards behind in winning the feature race.

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### RED SOX OUST CLEVELAND FROM SECOND

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's hard to imagine any real danger for a club that has an 11½-game lead, but even though the Boston Red Sox haven't much chance to overhaul New York's Yankees, they're in a good spot to make things tough for the rest of the American league.

The Sox took over second place from Cleveland's faltering Indians yesterday when Jimmy Foxx pulled the perfect play—a homer with the bases full and two out in the ninth. And long as they have a guy with Jimmy's competitive spirit around, the Sox will be very hard to move out of second.

Actually Boston walloped Cleveland twice, 13 to 3 and 14 to 12, but the first game was little more than batting practice. They hammered out 21 hits, mostly in the first three innings. The second game, however, saw Cleveland gain a 6-1 lead. Then Foxx hit his 34th homer of the season and Manager Joe Cronin clouted two to produce a 10-10 tie going into the ninth.

Ken Keltner almost saved the day for the Tribe when he hit for the circuit with one aboard in the ninth, but that couldn't stop Foxx. Coming up after Willis Hudlin had crammed the corners, he drove the first pitch out of the park.

Meanwhile, the Yanks, who can breeze home by winning half their remaining games, maintained the necessary 500 pace by splitting with the Chicago White Sox. The Pale Hose hopped on Wes Ferrell to take the opener 11-3, with the aid of four homers and Thornton Lee's seven-hit flinging. John Rigney gave only four more blows in the nightcap, but Bill Dickey's 21st homer and Lou Gehrig's 25th produced enough runs for the Yanks to win 3-1.

The New York Giants sliced a half-game off Pittsburgh's National league lead as they hammered Larry French and Jack Russell for seven hits and six runs in the first inning and a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates barely managed to break even with the Boston Reds, taking a 6-0 shutout from Johnny Lanning in the opener, then going 14 innings to pull out a 4-3 decision on an error after having 22 runners left on base.

Cincinnati's Reds gained a two-game margin over the Cubs by trouncing the Phillies, 3-0, on Whitey Moore's five-hit flinging. Terry Moore's homer with the bases full started the St. Louis Cardinals off to a 9-7 victory over Brooklyn.

**YACHTS MAY GUARD COAST**  
SYDNEY, Australia. (P) — Under a scheme inaugurated by Sydney motor yachtsmen, owners of pleasure craft will guard the city's yachts and services at the disposal of the navy in the event of a national emergency.

**Sixty-Four Golfers Tee Off In National Public Links**  
CLEVELAND. (P) — A fast field of shotmakers who learned the game between "punching out and in" at office, factory and shop today swung into the stretch drive for the National Public Links championship.

Sixty-four players, survivors of a two-day 36-hole qualifying test, began match play over the "new" 18-hole course, longest and more difficult of Highland Park's two layouts. Two 18-hole rounds were on the day's program, with 18-hole duels continuing Thursday to 36-hole matches in the semi-finals.



### SPORTS Roundup

NEW YORK. (P) — The word is out that some of the Tigers who haven't been going so hot will have cause for some real roaring when they see their 1938 contracts when they see the far away look in their eyes are the tennis barons. . . . Reason: La Moody's withdrawal—and there goes the Forest Hill gate, boys. . . .

Grapevine from Memphis says Carl Hubbell will chuck no more screwballs this season—and for the first time since he became manager of the Giants Bill Terry finds himself without a pitching staff. . . .

Two big league clubs are making passes at Mickey Cochrane for 1939. . . . Kid gloves are off in the Dick Bartell-Bill Jurgens feud and you can look for fireworks when the Cubs come here next month, if, indeed, they don't pop at Wrigley field today. . . . Why haven't the Dodgers come up with that cross-eyed pitcher down in North Carolina? . . .

Horton Smith, the putting star, and Barbara Bourne (she's the sewing machine heiress) have about decided on New York for their merging spot this fall. . . . Clemson students must go to school two days early if they want to see the football opener. . . . Classes start Sept. 19; the Tiger play Presbyterian college Sept. 17. . . . What would you do? . . . Bracket Louisiana State and Alabama at the top of the Southeastern conference this year, with the Crimson Tide just a point or so to the good. . . .

Six-day bike races will be held in the Garden in September and May this season instead of just in December. . . . So many blasts came in on the radio version of the Ambers-Armstrong fight that from now on the announcer will make it plain before a fight that what follows will be merely his description of the fight and that the official verdict will come from the referee and judges. . . . Young John Hubbell, who turned in a three-hitter for Jersey, Monday, is said to be a dead ringer for Carl except that he is a right-hander. . . . Football season tees off tonight with that game in Philly. . . .

### Wagner Wrestles Popeye O'Brien

Bobby Wagner, German wrestler, will demonstrate what it takes to make a two-time German Olympic champion, when he wrestles Pat (Popeye) O'Brien tomorrow night in the three fall, 45-minute semi-windup at the Orange County Athletic club.

Wagner, recently arrived from Germany, made his first appearance at the Highway 101 arena last Thursday night when he held Mr. X to a draw.

### LYLE STRIKES OUT 20 FOR 13-0 SHUTOUT OVER ELTISTE

Crashing the hall of fame in the best Johnny Vander Meer style after being cleared yesterday of professional charges in the Santa Ana City league, Lyle Morse personally saw to it that the Elks captured the 1938 softball pennant with a no-run, no-hit pitching job last night.

With Morse in the role of master executioner and his sluggers backing him up with 12 hits, the Elks blanked Eltiste's International Trucks, 13 to 0, to make a clean sweep of the championship series.

**THREE IN FIRST**  
There wasn't much Eltiste's could do about it. After the first inning when the Elks broke through Parisia Roussos' pitching for three runs, there was little doubt as to the outcome.

Morse, already credited with a perfect seven-inning game against Montgomery Ward during the first half, broke the league's strikeout record, mowing down 20 Eltiste batters—16 of them swinging on the third strike. Only one man got on base—that through a walk after a three-down-and-two count was put over on Freddie Southworth.

Roussos, who worked five and two-thirds innings before being blasted to the showers, helped his team's chances no little by walking 10 men—five of whom figured in the Elks' 13 runs.

Fred Cartwright, leader of the Elk swatmen with three hits, started Roussos to the bench in the first by crossing up the outfielders with a left-centerfield homer with Dave Webb and Bruce Harmons on base.

Cartwright batted in another score in the second with a high bounce to third, after Lyle Morse and Harmons had walked. Another run came in on Walt Williams' boot in the third, when LeRoy Levens walked, stole second and came around on the error.

Heinrich walked, advanced on Scott's sacrifice and scored on Mickey Walker's double in the fifth. Levens was caught between third and home attempting to score on the hit.

The Elks put on a three-hit, six-run rally in the sixth, and Armand (Lefty) Hanson was sent to the mound for Eltiste's.

Approximately \$165 was taken in during the three games, according to Commissioner T. J. Neal. . . . Nearly 1000 saw last night's game.

The Elks will be Santa Ana's eligible team to compete in The Examiner's annual softball tournament.

### ELTISTE COMPANY

R.	O.	C.	A.	M.	P.	A.	E.
R. O'Campo, rf	4	0	0	5	3	0	0
G. O'Campo, 3b	3	0	0	5	3	0	0
Palma, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Holmes, c	3	0	0	5	2	1	0
Meyer, cf-2b	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Southworth, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Sorenson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b-cf	3	0	0	4	2	0	0
Roussos, p	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hanson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 37 0 0 24 15 6

mons, ci	4	2	2	0	0
Cartwright, 1b	5	2	3	2	0
Heinrich, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Scott, 3b	4	1	2	2	0
Levens, ss	3	1	0	0	0
Walker, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Strickland, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Morse, p	4	1	2	1	1

Totals 35 13 27 10

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Eltiste Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elks	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0

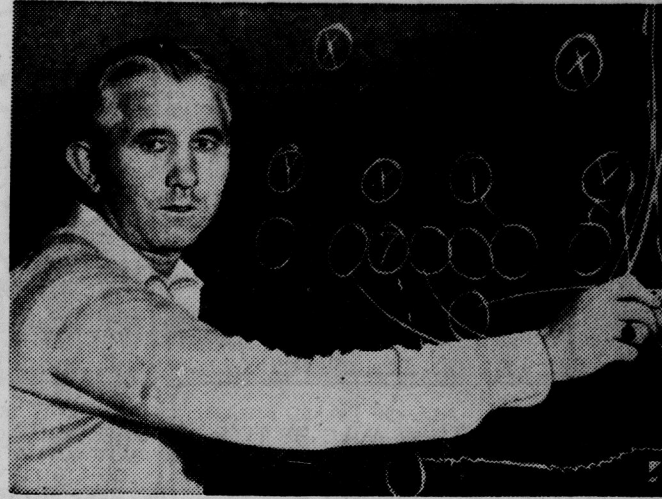
### WRESTLING

INDIANAPOLIS. (P) — Juan Humberto, 224, Mexico, beat Jim Coffield, 218, Topeka, Kan. (Coffield, winner of first fall, unable to come back after Humberto's outter Serenade, while H. G. Steel's Odyssey of Pasadena was runner-up.

The best that Milton Wegeforth, San Diego's 1037 world champion, could do was seventh in the 5.2 mile race. Snapping a rudder, Bill Baxter's challenger of Balboa withdrew.

First win in the M-N class was scored by Violinist Jascha Heifetz's outter Serenade, while H. G. Steel's Odyssey of Pasadena was runner-up.

### Planning to Upset Pro Gridders



Alvin (Bo) McMillin, above, elected by popular vote to coach the college all-stars who play the Washington Redskins, pro gridders, in Chicago Aug. 31, was photographed planning his strategy for the game.

### Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

### ONE PLAYOFF GAME MAY BE HELD AT S. A. BOWL

Even if our Santa Ana Stars are eliminated by San Bernardino in the Shughnessy playoffs at Colton tonight, there is a strong possibility that one game—perhaps more—of the finals will be played in the Municipal bowl.

Dissatisfied with the lack of crowds in his own park (one game drew only \$27), Manager Joe Rodgers of the Huntington Beach Oilers is toying with the idea of renting the Sixth and Flower street stadium for at least one of his final games. . . . Huntington Beach always draws well at the Municipal bowl.

The Elks makes a sensational comeback and wins three straight from San Bernardino, it will be the Stars against Huntington Beach, with at least two games assured for the Bowl. From all indications, however, it will be Huntington Beach and San Bernardino in the finals, with at least one of their games likely to be played in Santa Ana.

**PITCHING RACE HOTTER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Big Red Ruffing, with 17 wins against four losses, is making a run-away race of pitching honors for the New York Yankees in the American league, with teammate Chandler in second place with 12 victories, three defeats.

In the National league, however, it's a different story. Cy Blanton, who has been a leading factor in keeping the Pittsburgh Pirates out in front, has 10 wins against three defeats.

Well, Pittsburgh's five-game lead still must look like a mountain to the Giants, and it certainly looks formidable for our Floyd (Arky) Vaughan to get into his first World Series. . . . Considering defense as well as offense, Arky is having the best year of his career at shortstop for the Pirates.

### BEARDSLEE, LEHMAN SAIL TO VICTORY IN NEWPORT RACES

NEWPORT BEACH. (P) — Classy six and eight-meter yachts went into action today in Newport Harbor's annual race week, during the brisk winds and heavy seas that damaged the gear of several smaller contenders yesterday.

Barney Lehman's scout of Balboa held an initial victory in the International Star class, with Bob White's Jade of San Francisco second.

The best that Milton Wegeforth, San Diego's 1037 world champion, could do was seventh in the 5.2 mile race. Snapping a rudder, Bill Baxter's challenger of Balboa withdrew.



## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

**By PAUL WEBB**

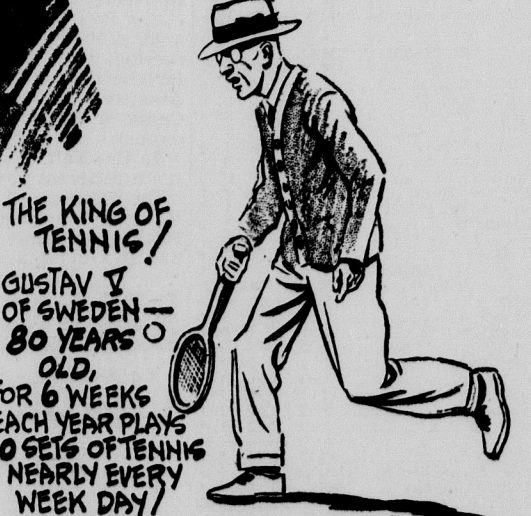


## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



"CLAUDE PEPPER,  
UNITED STATES SENATOR"--  
THESE PROPHETIC WORDS  
WERE CARVED ON A TREE TRUNK  
AT CAMP HILL, ALA., BY  
CLAUDE PEPPER,  
UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM FLORIDA,  
27 YEARS AGO WHEN HE WAS  
10 YEARS OLD!



## ALTERED FINGERPRINTS . .

Contrary to the popular claim that fingerprints remain unaltered and unalterable throughout life, actually they are subject to change under certain conditions.

According to the findings of Dr. Leonidio Ribeiro, Brazilian fingerprint expert, the whorling patterns which vary character-

The fingerprints of lepers change so greatly that it is impossible to match the prints of a leper with his prints prior to contracting the disease, Dr. Ribeiro says.

Concurring with the Brazilian expert's opinion is that of the criminologist, Gosse, who says: "Fingerprint identification amongst persons afflicted with leprosy is impossible—at any rate very undependable. Aside from losing their prints completely, as is often the case, they may change from time to time."

## THE GAY THIRTIES

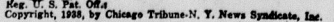
**By HANK BARROW**



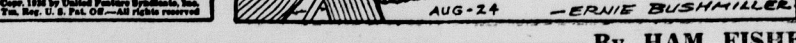
**PHONE Your Want Ad . . . . . 3600**

## MOON MULLINS

**By WILLARD**



**FRITZI RITZ**

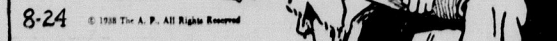
- By **ERNIE BUSHMILLER****JOE PALOOKA**

— By HAM FISHER



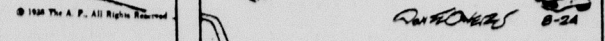
## DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH. DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



## OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



**SCORCHY SMITH**

By **BERT CHRISTMAN**



## "CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

— By EDWINA





## MARKETS—CITRUS

**New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Waller & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 510 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600**

NEW YORK STOCKS									
NEW YORK, (UP)—A forward push in the stock market came to a halt today just short of the peaks attained a month ago in the mid-year bull drive. Before the advance played out, further gains of fractions to around two points had been recorded throughout the list. These were shaved a little as the close drew off, the selling was not urgent. Transactions, in fact, became extremely slow after brisk trading around the opening, when prices were moving ahead.									
Brokers regarded the pause as natural in view of the close approach to the price barriers on the upside and the market's climb the last fortnight. Reluctance to sell among traders was attributed chiefly to expectations of further business improvement after Labor day, resting partly on forecasts of a busy autumn stretch of automobile production in the manufacture of 1939									
NEW YORK—									
Defiance, Downey						3.65	3.65	3.65	3.55
Advance, Tustin	3.90					3.65	3.75	3.65	3.50
Carmenita, Placienta						3.55	3.55	3.65	3.50
Red C, Covina									3.00
SHASTA						3.55	3.45	3.15	3.00
Rooster, Orange						4.50	4.00	3.85	3.20
Shamrock, Placienta	3.85	3.85	4.45	3.95	3.75	3.45	3.20	2.95	3.80
PHILADELPHIA									
Adelphi, La Habra	3.60	3.70	3.55	3.45	3.15	3.00	2.95	2.85	3.10
Reliable, La Habra						3.50	3.35	3.00	2.85
CHICAGO—									
Defiance, Downey						3.40	3.40	3.35	3.15
Detroit						3.55	3.55	3.50	3.20
Ibex, Rivera						3.65	3.65	3.55	3.20
PITTSBURGH—									
Advance, Anaheim, 3% dec.	3.40	3.50	3.30	3.15	2.80	2.65	2.45	2.30	3.00
Ventura Life, Camarillo	3.45	3.40	3.30	3.25	2.85	2.75	2.50	2.35	3.10
ST. LOUIS—									
Ventura Life, Camarillo	3.40	3.70	3.55	3.40	2.90	2.70	2.50	2.30	3.30
BALTIMORE—									
Sunny Hills, Fullerton	4.00	3.80	3.50	3.20	2.80	2.60			3.90
CLEVELAND—									
Advance, Escondido	3.45	3.50	3.30	3.25					3.15
Whittier, Whittier						3.50	3.35	3.40	2.95
CINCINNATI—									
Liberty, Escondido	2.85	3.05	3.25	3.30	3.35				3.20

Automobile and motor supply shares again held the speculative limelight as the advance of the groups carried over into early trading from the preceding session. General Motors and Chrysler were both sold at new 1938 peaks. The former hitting 50 before profit-taking cut into the gains.

A number of automotive supply shares again held the speculative limelight as the advance of the groups carried over into early trading from the preceding session. General Motors and Chrysler both sold at new 1938 peaks. The former hitting 50 before profit-taking cut into the gains.

A number of automotive supply shares also peaked in the morning. Among them were U. S. Rubber, Electric Auto Lite and Bendix—all reaching new stocks found the market though most near the summer tops. Quotations follow:

	High	Low	Close
Am Gen	102½	103	103½
Am Lac	21½	20¼	20¾

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges were higher, and lemons were steady to higher at eastern and middle western auction centers today.

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PHILADELPHIA.—Valencias 252s and lemons were unchanged; choice were doing better. Lemons 300s were unchanged; 360s were higher; 432s Vunkist were steady; choice and Vent higher; iced choice were easier in spots. Sales: 17 cars of oranges, 6 cars of lemons,

**Bidding Permits**

	1937 total	1283 permits	\$124,643
1938 to date	582 permits	\$79,234	
Aug. to date	67 permits	105,855	

ISSUED AUG. 23

Home Ice Co., 702 West First street addition to wholesale office, \$300; Pat McGeehan, 1000 W. 1st St., 1000 ft. addition to home office, \$300.

Home Owners' Loan Corp., 914 Stout Garmsy street, treat and repair, \$50

Permit & Pest Control, contractor.

J. G. Betts, 1904 West Seventeenth street, 1904 ft. addition, \$25; Althea Termitt & Pest Control, contractor.

\$3.15; Premium, No. Skt., Fuller ton, \$2.85; Our Selection, OR Skt., \$2.85; Standard, \$2.85; King's, \$3.20; Skt., Garder, \$3.20; King's, \$3.20; King's, \$3.20; King's, \$3.20.

Ad Red Std San	21%	20%	21%
An Zoll Mill	50%	49%	49%
An Smeal & Ref	50%	49%	49%
An Steel Pipe	28%		
An T & Tel	145%	145%	145%
An Tob B	88%	88%	88%
Anacoda Copper	36	35%	35%
Armstrong of Ill	5%	5%	5%
Armstrong	7	6%	6%
Atchafson	33%	37%	37%
Atlantic Ref	23	23	23
Atlantic Corp	4%	4%	4%
Baltimore & Ohio	8%	8%	8%
Barnsdall	24	24	24
Barnsdall Aviation	24%	24	24
Bethlehem Steel	61%	60	60%
Bethlehem Co	16%	16%	16%
Borden Co	36%	35%	35%
Burgess	6		
Cash Mfg	6	5%	5
Case	95	95	95
Case Hydraulic Tractor	51%	50	50
Chesapeake & Co	31%	31%	31%
Chrysler	78%	75%	75%
Cincinnati	35%	34	34
Crown Oil	9%	9%	9%
Cross-Zellerbach	13%	12%	13
	13%	12%	13

### LEMONS

Yorba, NO Skt., Yorba Linda \$5.10; President, OR Skt., Frances \$5.20; Golden W. WD, Skt., Whit tire, Groves, \$5.15

DETROIT.—Valencias were doing better. Lemons sunkist were lower; balance were higher. Sales 5 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons 1 grapefruit.

BOSTON.—Valencias were higher. Lemons best were higher in spots; balance by quality were lower. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 4 cars of lemons, 2 grapefruit.

### VALENCIAS

Shamrock, PO Skt., Placencia \$3.80; Rooster, OR Skt., Orange

### LEMONS

Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.00; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.30; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.10; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$3.10; Hilco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$2.75; Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, \$3.05; Edgemont, Sunny, \$2.75; Tustin, \$3.15. Top Flight, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.10; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.10; Anaheims Finest, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.50; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.25; Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.45; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.10; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.35; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.25; Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera, \$3.40.

Youngs Aircraft	50%	45%	49%	<b>LEMONS</b>	\$3.50; Anaheim's Finest, NO, Skt.
Dupont	135%	135%	135%	President, OR, Skt., Frances,	Anaheim, \$3.75; Anaheim's Beau-
Eastman Kodak	100%	100%	100%	\$4.50; Mark Twain, OR, Redball,	ties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.50
Electro Auto Lite	30%	29%	29%	Frances, \$4.10; Hewes Park, OR,	Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.30
Gen Electric	43%	42%	42%	Skt., El Modena, \$4.85; West-	Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.00
Gen Foods	50%	49%	49%	OR, Redball, El Modena,	Roster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.70
Golden Paint	24%	24%	24%	\$4.05.	Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier
Goodrich	30%	29%	29%	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Groves, \$3.70.
Goodyear	30%	29%	29%	Waterland, SDF, Skt., Escond-	
It Nor Pfd	23%	22%	23%	ido, \$2.15.	
Skt Western Sugar	47%	46%	46%		<b>NEW YORK.</b> Valencia 1262
It Firm Walker	44%	44%	44%		to 2525 were higher; balance
Holly Sugar	16%	16%	16%		higher in spots; lemons and gra-
Judson Motors	9%	9%	9%		pefruits were higher.
Levin Chemical	12%	12%	12%	<b>ST. LOUIS.</b> —Valencia 252s and	<b>VALENCIAS</b>
Int Harvestor	60%	59%	59%	smaller were slightly higher; bal-	Carmencia, PO, Skt., Placentia,
Int Nickel	50%	49%	50%	ance was easier; lemons were un-	\$3.25; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin,
Int Tel	8%	8%	8%	changed. Sales: 5 cars of or-	\$3.60; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin,
Johns Marine	98%	96%	96%	anges, 2 cars of lemons, 1 gra-	\$3.45; Emancipator, OR, fcy, Ana-
Kennecott Copper	42%	41%	40%	pefruit, 3 cars of Valencia, 1	heim, \$3.45; Hylco, fcy, Ana-
Levin Grocery	75%	74%	74%	pefruit.	heim, \$3.45; Man-O-War, Ana-
Levin's Inc	49%	49%	49%	<b>VALENCIAS</b>	heim, \$2.70; Model BRC, ex. ch-
Long Bell Lbr	4%	4%	4%	Celebration, NO, Skt., Full-	
Long Tract	44%	44%	44%	ton, \$3.10.	
Montgomery Ward	49%	48%	48%		

Cash-Kelvinator	11%	10	11
Cash-Register	29%	28	28½
Daily Paid	14%	13	13½
Cash-Biscuit	25%	24	24½
Cash-Coke	23%	22	22½
Cash-Am Co.	21%	20	20½
Cash-Claxton	67%	67	67½
Cash-Pacific	13%	13	13
Cash-Gas & Elec.	26%	26	26½
Cash-Groceries	14%	14	14½
Cash-Packard Motors	5%	5	5½
Cash-Utah	84%	84	84½
Cash-Snyder	5%	5	5½
Cash-Whittier	84%	84½	84½

**CLEVELAND.—Valencias, 2008**  
and smaller were higher; sales were steady. Lemons 360s were higher; balance were steady. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 4 cars of lemons.  
**VALENCIAS**  
Whittier, WD., Skt., Whittier,

Placenta, \$3.30.  
**LEMONS**  
Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placenta, \$4.75; Valencia, PO, ch., Placenta, \$4.45; Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.15; Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$4.60; Zenith, WD, Ex. ch., Whittier, \$4.50.

Shelby Dodge	37%	38%	38%
Phillips Pet	40%	35%	33%
Pennsylvania Rail	21%	20%	20%
Radio Corp.	47%	73%	74%
Chemungton Road	16%	16%	16%
Geo Motors	21%	24%	24%
Top Steel	19%	15%	15%
Seafaray Stores	19%	18%	18%
Bearswood	70%	74%	74%
16%	16%	16%	
Immone	52%	30%	31%
16%	16%	16%	
Cal Edition	22%	22%	22%

# Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

4-Question truth of  
6-Pennance under oaks  
6-Large shoe  
7-Modest  
8-Turn brown  
9-10-Church seat

North Pacific	20.4	19	19%	13—Medley	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	10—Top of head
North Atlantic	21.4	21	21%	14—White compound	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	11—Heretic poem
Canada Brands	7%	7%	7%	15—Imitate	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	12—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	16—American tribesman	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	13—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	17—Whore gamb bet	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	14—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	18—Valuable metal	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	15—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	19—Boxing machine	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	16—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	20—Exercise right of suffrage	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	17—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	21—Christian minister	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	18—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	22—Person bound to soil	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	19—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	23—Unnecessary activity	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	20—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	24—Type of dirigible	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	21—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	25—Seaport of Black Sea	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	22—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	26—Body of land surrounded by river water	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	23—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	27—Unhallowed birds of prey	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	24—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	28—Gaze at fondly	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	25—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	29—Exclamation of regret	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	26—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	30—Residue of combustion	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	27—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	31—Injury	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	28—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	32—Toward rear part of thing	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	29—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	33—Reclines on seat	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	30—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	34—Knights' title	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	31—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	35—Exclamation of matter	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	32—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	36—Sport (Scottish)	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	33—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	37—Bovine rumination	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	34—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	38—Basket ball	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	35—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%	39—Long-eared rodent	GOVE	SHAW	ARE	36—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					37—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					38—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					39—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					40—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					41—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					42—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					43—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					44—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					45—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					46—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					47—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					48—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					49—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					50—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					51—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					52—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					53—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					54—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					55—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					56—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					57—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					58—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					59—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					60—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					61—Given by word of mouth
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					62—Drover
United Oil Cal	21.4	20	20%					63—Given by word of mouth

[illegible]

Five new high peaks for the current session during the session with only Exeter Oil losing its gain. Exeter rose \$1.10, but closed at the halfway mark at \$1.05.

Others reaching new tops were Borestar Corp., up 1½ to 78½; Gen-Gen Motors, up ¼ to 20; and Sierra Nevada, up 1½ to 19. The latter had five cents to 15 cents. In the unreported, Borg-Warner jumped ¾ points to 26 ⅞ on a turnover of 10 shares.

High Low Close


	16		17		18				
			19	20	21	22			
23	24	25			26	27			
28			29		30	31		32	33 34
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42		

[illegible]

Canocoil Oil A .....	39	38%	38%
Canocoil Dev .....	12	110	110
Canocoil Aircraft .....	14	14%	14%
Canocoil Mfg .....	24	24%	24%
Canocoil Finance .....	18%	18%	18%
Canocoil Indemnity .....	25%	25%	25%

A new alarm clock for travelers equipped with a single key, which winds at the same time both the alarm and time springs.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
I have lived to thank the Lord that all my  
prayers have not been answered.  
—Jean Ingelow.

Vol. 4, No. 99

# EDITORIAL PAGE

August 24, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
To J. C. HORTON on completion of 40 years  
of successful business enterprise in Santa  
Ana.

## Santa Ana Journal

S. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR  
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ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

### A Daniel's Roar

A "brain truster" come to judgment!  
At last here's one who says unlimited power for  
bureaus and commissions may not be ideal.

Speaking before the administration's monopoly invest-  
igation committee, A. A. Berle, Jr., one of the original  
brain trusters, said that "any agency granting the licenses  
(for interstate business) might become 'an economic dic-  
tator.'"

In this case he was speaking of the proposal of Sen-  
ators O'Mahoney and Borah that all business doing inter-  
state business be licensed, on the theory that license and  
federal control could and would prevent monopoly.

At another point, speaking of government regulation  
of business generally, he said that "it is often unsound to  
have governmental boards making regulations without  
assuming responsibility for the results," and cited "the  
decay of the interstate commerce commission" as "an  
admirable illustration."

That kind of talk, coming from a brain truster, is  
startling. It makes Mr. Berle, for the time being at least,  
our favorite brain truster. But his unorthodox, almost  
heretical, utterances lead to the fear that his brain trust  
tenure may not endure very much longer.

Soviet parliament creates a supreme court of 45  
members. When desired, it can be unpacked by purg-  
ing the membership with gunpowder.

### How to Beat the Races

Miss June Marks, 28-year-old manager of a hosiery  
store at Kenosha, Wis., went to Chicago to see the horse  
races. In eight races she picked eight horses that had  
"pretty names." All eight horses won. Miss Marks,  
having bet on seven of them, collected \$3144 for the after-  
noon.

Word of that being spread around, Miss Marks was  
besieged by friends and others who thought she had dis-  
covered an unbeatable "system." So, obligingly, she  
picked eight more horses with pretty names in the next  
day's races. She didn't bet on them, but several thou-  
sand other people did. And not one of those eight horses  
ran first.

Now many superstitious gamblers, still convinced  
that Miss Marks has a "system" to beat the races, believe  
that it's good only when she plays it herself. Well, she  
does have a "system," and it absolutely can't fail if she  
sticks to it. Here it is, in her own words:

"I'll never bet on another horse as long as I live."

New Orleans mayor has married his pretty sec-  
retary. Something like a change in the title of gov-  
ernment, merely.

### One Vital Shortage

Scottish universities are cultivating among their stu-  
dents two qualities which are greatly needed if civiliza-  
tion is to be saved, says Lord Tweedsmuir, new chancellor  
of Edinburgh university and governor general of Cana-  
da. The qualities are spiritual humility and humor.

"Between them they made for the old civic virtue of  
humanity which was the true basis of civilized life," said  
the governor of the British Dominion, our northern  
neighbor.

A survey of the world scene today reveals all too  
small a total of either civic virtue, spiritual humility or  
humor.

In the United States of America, faced only by solv-  
able economic problems and not by the imminent terrors  
of war, there surely should be much, much more of spiri-  
tual humility and of true (not radio) humor, which,  
according to Lord Tweedsmuir, "made for the old civic  
virtue which was the true basis of civilized life."

Perhaps, having so great a lack indirectly pointed out  
to us, we may do something about it.

Every time the Japanese ran up against U. S.  
marines in that International Settlement they bow  
and retire. It saves being carried out.

### To Joe and Henry

Without wanting to seem to facetious about a subject  
that borders on the serious, we nevertheless think it is  
legitimate to send a word of friendly advice to the Asso-  
ciation for the Advancement of Colored People, a serious  
and high-principled organization which has done much  
good work in a necessary cause.

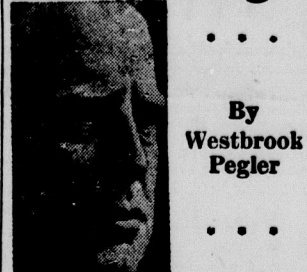
Our word is that the association may, at this time,  
properly strike one entire field of activity from its agenda  
—the field of pugilism.

The Messrs. Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong, experts  
in their line, have advanced themselves so far in this field  
that what pugilism really needs is an association to pro-  
vide them with a reasonable amount of opposition.

The two young colored champions, Louis, the heavy-  
weight champion, and Armstrong, the light, welter and  
feather weight champion—three in one—wear their laurels  
well. They are a credit to their race, their nation and  
to the world of sport.

Republican campaign committee informs that the  
New Deal has "plunged the nation into confusion,"  
and it ought to know what confusion is.

### Fair Enough



By  
Westbrook  
Pegler

NEW YORK—A man called up  
and said he had some tickets for  
Jose Iturbi, the piano player, and I  
asked, "Does he do it cross-  
handed?"

"Does he do it cross-handed?"  
he said. "Brother, he does it cross-  
handed, back-handed, blindfolded,  
anything you wish. Why?"

So I said I would pass it up be-  
cause—

Well, one time they were having  
a terrible winter in Florida. No  
chumps, no fix, plenty of prohibi-  
tion trouble and the boats were  
sailing right on past Miami for  
Cuba. You could see their lights  
in the night offshore.

That winter my friend, Coney  
Pearce, had a nice little plant  
where he was prepared to deal a  
high-class line of wines, liquors  
and cigars, rare viands and exotic  
delicacies, and he would sit there  
night after lonely night, eating  
cream cheese and Worcestershire  
sauce on crackers and sniffing beer  
out of the safe, and snarling at  
those boats going by.

And now look!

He didn't like Cuba too much be-  
cause he jockeyed a charger in  
Cuba with the U. S. cavalry '98,  
and now look what the ingrates  
were doing to him.

Some people called Mr. Pearce  
Laddy-Buck Pearce, but that was a  
mistake for Lady Book Pearce. He  
was sometimes known as Laddy-  
Buck Pearce because he wrote  
little business around the track  
occasionally, and, somehow, be-  
came the favorite bookmaker of the  
lady trade. So Mr. E. Phocian  
Howard called him Lady Book  
Pearce and unknown persons  
twisted this into Laddy-Buck.

Was not unbecoming, because Mr.  
Pearce is a man of charm with his  
bright, black eyes, his light oak  
complexion, his aristocratic dash of  
white at his temples and his wit,  
manners and gift for pretty com-  
pliments.

It was a mistake, but it wasn't a  
bad fit at that.

This terrible winter Mr. Pearce  
had in his plant one of those per-  
sonal service pianists with a little  
portable, horse-face piano about  
the size of a laundry hamper. The  
gag was to measure the house and  
pick a table where some devil was  
tearing up money for fun, then roll  
the little box over in the lee of that  
table and start singing request  
numbers for the members of the  
fair sex. This would flatter the  
chump who was lifting the weight  
for the party and he would be  
more wine if he was any gentle-  
man in appreciation of this com-  
pliment to his pick. The pianist,  
if he was any way bright, would  
soon sense the theme song of the  
party and give it plenty because  
music stimulates love, especially  
with wine behind it, and if a chump  
felt that he was making any time  
he was like as not to give the pian-  
ist a handsome honorarium.

He Was Papa

Well, things were just awful,  
but one night, what do you know,  
in pops a live one, a little bald guy,  
with a great big blue-eyed baby,  
built like a wrestler and full of high  
spirits and the mood of dolce far  
niente. Some like them big. It's  
a free country. There were about  
eight in the party, but the little  
bald guy was the papa. You could  
see that.

The gentleman ordered wine,  
which wasn't free but \$25 a crack  
at that time, and Mr. Pearce  
cracked his hands for that piano  
mug, but that one had already  
thrown down his racing form and  
was bearing down on the table  
like a taxicab, clouting those keys  
on the wing. He pulled up along-  
side with the fancy flourish of a U.  
S. destroyer and began to bear  
down on the love angle and the big  
blonde began to roll her eyes and  
squeeze the little bald guy's hand.  
It looked like the rent, all right.

But pretty soon the piano guy  
began to play cross handed. He  
would sing about love and lean to-  
ward the big blonde like he was  
going to put his head on her chest,  
and then cross his hands on that  
keyboard, first the right one over  
the left, then the left over the right  
in sweeping, graceful strokes and  
plink the piano cuts each time.  
And pretty soon the big  
blonde let loose of the little bald  
guy's hand and put her elbows on  
the table and her chin on her hands  
and started heaving and giving  
that great big blue-eyed baby  
to the piano mug, who didn't have  
a dime. This lasted about 10 min-  
utes until suddenly the little bald  
guy jumped up, measured the big  
blonde and busted her a beauty,  
right on one of her pretty blue  
eyes. There was a terrible scuffle  
at that, and after Mr. Pearce had  
regretfully given the whole party  
a heave into the evening he came  
back and fired the pianist.

"Never," Mr. Pearce said to me,  
"never trust a cross-handed piano  
player. Take them play it straight,  
because the minute they begin that  
cross-handed business they are up  
to something."

So you can have Jose Iturbi.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A new pulpit having been erect-  
ed, the minister and the verger  
tested the acoustics.

"Stand you well to the back and  
see how this sounds," said the  
minister, repeating a text.

"Fine, meenister, fine!"

"Now you go up into the pulpit  
and say anything you like."

The verger went up. "Th' heavens'  
had a rise o' pay for three years.  
Hoo does that sound, meenister?"

—Tit-Bits.

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Come on in Mama, it's just like Coney Island."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUG. 24, 1913

LOS ANGELES.—John "Bull"  
Young, giant Wyoming plains-  
man, died last night after receiv-  
ing a cerebral hemorrhage in a  
prize fight with Jess Willard.  
Willard, Thomas McCarrey and Al  
Greenwald, promoters; Referee  
Charles Eytton, Harry Gilmore, Jr.,  
Willard's manager; Tom Jones,  
Young's manager, and other fight  
officials all were arranged on man-  
slaughter charges. The knockout  
came in the 11th round when Will-  
ard hit Young with a right upper-  
cut to the chin.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mar-  
shall and Prof. Steiger of Los An-  
geles today terminated a 70-mile  
hike through Orange county. Rev.  
Marshall, archdeacon of this dioc-  
ese of the Episcopal church, and  
Professor Steiger of St. Johns  
university in Shanghai, had been  
vacationing in Balboa, and left  
last Monday on foot for Capistrano,  
from where they went to  
Tabuaco and Silverado canyon and  
back into Santa Ana.

The Van Winkle broom factory  
in Huntington Beach, one of the  
county's new manufacturing en-  
terprises, has its machinery ready  
to be placed in its building, which  
is practically completed. The  
factory will begin operations ear-  
ly in September.

### Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Mrs. Joe Bung-  
starter is sure that her husband  
is the most obstinate man in the  
world. She declares that some-  
times it's almost impossible to  
convince him that she's always  
right.

When a man is his own worst  
enemy, he is usually willing to  
forgive and forget.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:  
"It's a sure sign that a woman  
is gettin' old when she stops cry-  
in' over trouble and begins to  
think."

A presentiment is said to be a  
feeling that something or other  
is going to happen. Yeah, but  
it's a feeling you seldom hear  
about until after it has hap-  
pened.

Dear Homer: What is Gas-  
house Gus' favorite drink?—Cur-  
ious.

The next one.

No man is ignorant who knows  
enough to conceal what he doesn't  
know.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A new broom may sweep clean,  
but a new towel doesn't wipe  
clean.

Women who marry in haste gen-  
erally repent at the kind of leu-  
sue which accompanies the scrub-  
bing of dirt out of cloth fabrics.

Divorced are Mr.

And Mrs. McTacks;

He called her mother.

That old battle-axe!

Small boys may be awfully hard  
on shoes and clothes, but they're  
awfully easy on soap and water.

MORE ECONOMICAL

Grocer: "But why do you want a  
carrier pigeon instead of a turkey?"

Thrifty young bird: "Because I  
hear that you go further than any  
other bird."

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A vigorous  
battle involving the question of  
one-millionth of a cent has been  
raging behind the scenes, and has  
involved two members of the presi-  
dent's family, Jimmy and Elliott.  
The battle was over an airplane  
route between Houston and  
Brownsville, Tex., and the two  
companies bidding were Eastern  
Air lines and Braniff Airways.  
Both wanted to be the first line  
flying over this important link be-  
tween Mexico and the eastern  
United States, because lines al-  
ready in operation receive prefer-  
ence under the new aeronautics  
administration.

Braniff therefore offered to carry  
U. S. mail for one-millionth of a  
cent per mile. Eastern Air lines  
simultaneously put in a formal bid  
of \$100.00 per mile. Before making  
the bid, Eastern Air lines' astute  
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, fa-  
mous World war ace, had looked  
up precedents for zero bids and  
found them to be legal.

However, he reckoned without  
Elliott Roosevelt. Elliott lives at  
Fort Worth, through which Braniff  
Airways pass. Also Fort Worth is  
the home of Amon Carter, friend  
and sponsor of Elliott Roosevelt.

Elliott began to pull wires  
in Washington, got his brother Jimmy  
to intervene with their father. For  
a time it looked as if Eastern Air  
lines would lose out. Finally, how-  
ever, the low bid prevailed.

The millionth of a cent bid of  
Braniff was thrown out and the  
\$100.00 bid of Eastern was ac-  
cepted. As a result it will soon be  
possible to take a plane at 10 p. m.  
in New York, and have lunch next  
day in Mexico City.

Big Broadcasters  
Here is how the big broadcasting  
companies feel about the Roosevelt  
administration.

When Congressman Davey Lew-  
is, New Deal candidate against old  
deal Senator Tydings of Maryland,  
went on the air last week after the  
President's social security  
speech, the Columbia Broadcasting  
company charged him regular com-  
mercial rates.

But three days later when Con-  
gressman John O'Connor of New  
York went on the air to answer the  
president, the Columbia Broadcast-  
ing company gave him free time.  
O'Connor is running from only one  
district in New York City. Yet  
Columbia gave him a coast-to-coast  
hook-up.

Note — Representatives of Col-  
umbia include Paul Porter, former  
New Deal executive in the AAA,  
also Judge John Burns, former  
counsel of the Securities and Ex-  
change commission.

A New Deal Find

Thanks to Assistant Secretary  
Dick Patterson, things are looking  
up around the dissension-ridden  
commerce department.

When he took office several  
months ago, Washington labeled  
him a pleasant young man with a  
flair for clothes, an ingratiating  
social manner and not much else.  
Now the capital knows better.

In the short time he has been on  
the job, Patterson has perked up  
the morale of the entire depart-  
ment. This is particularly true in  
the much battered bureau of for-  
eign and domestic commerce,  
which has undergone one upheav-  
al after another since that fateful  
day in July, 1933, when 453 mem-  
bers of the Securities staff and  
several hundred foreign service of-  
ficers were fired.

Strengthening the bureau was  
one of Patterson's first tasks. As  
a result of his quiet efforts the fol-  
lowing changes in executive per-  
sonnel have been made:

Promotion of Ernest A. Tupper,  
one of the ablest and most con-  
scientious experts in the bureau, to  
chief statistician.

The shifting of Lacey C. Zapf,  
assistant director of the bureau, to  
Sydney, Australia, and H. Law-  
rence Groves, chief of the foreign  
commerce service, to Shanghai,  
China.

The appointment of Willard L.  
Thorp, brilliant young economist,  
as Patterson's chief assistant in  
the monopoly probe, in which the  
commerce department participates.  
In naming Thorp, Patterson  
brought the young man back to a  
department from which he was  
ousted six years ago with the se-  
cret connivance of Secretary Dan  
Roper. Thorp was the president's  
first selection as director of the  
foreign and domestic bureau, was  
making an excellent record when  
some of the patronage grabbers in  
the senate began sniping at him  
because he was a republican.

Roper could have saved Thorp  
had he wanted to. But "Uncle Dan,"  
a master patronage-gobbler on his  
own account, didn't lift a finger.  
So Thorp's confirmation was re-  
jected.

Today, he is back in the depart-  
ment as Patterson's lieutenant and  
counseling him on how to revive  
the bureau wrecked by Roper's  
ineptness and bungling.

### Comment About F.D.R.

Newspaper comments on Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's recent speech  
pledging military aid to Canada:  
NEW YORK HERALD TRIB-  
UNE: "Apparently the president  
and the secretary of state are try-  
ing to exert the 'influence' of the  
United States in Europe without  
pledging its strength; apparently  
they are trying to preserve peace  
by hinted threats of war without  
committing their own people or  
even revealing to them what they  
are doing."

The events in Europe are growing serious; it is  
time that the American people  
should face them on some firm  
ground than the logical incompati-  
bles of present policy.

NEW YORK SUN: "If serious  
thought is given to the subject by  
citizens of this country it will end  
with what satisfaction can be ex-  
tracted from the Rooseveltian de-  
claration that the New Deal has not  
yet abolished that vigorous relic  
of the horse and buggy age, the  
Monroe doctrine."

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONI-  
CLE: "The pledge of Mr. Roose-  
velt to Canada is underwritten  
sincerely and in willing spirit by  
the people of the United States. It  
has both sentimental inspiration  
and practical necessity."

COLUMBUS (O.) DISPATCH:  
President Roosevelt has in sub-  
stance committed the United States  
to a military alliance with England  
... its utterance was an expansion  
of the irrational and insulting  
foreign policy he expounded at  
Chicago when he called upon the  
League of Nations to subsidize  
such countries as Italy, Germany and  
Japan.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING  
PUBLIC LEDGER: He (Mr. Roose-  
velt) went further than any presi-  
dent has gone since the defeat of  
the League of Nations covenant to-  
ward drawing the United States  
out of its post-war isolation.

RESTO DEL CARLINO, of Bo-  
logna, Italy—If there is a country  
which never has pronounced the  
word civilization it is America,  
which in all the great moments of  
history did nothing but make  
money. To speak of brutality in  
a country of gangsters is like talk-  
ing of ropes in the house of one  
who has been hanged.

Porpoise milk contains more but-  
terfat than rich cream.

### The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public opin-  
ion, is our ruler. If public opinion is  
active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a defi-  
nite need for outspoken talking and  
thinking on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
problems is immensely useful. So  
that every citizen may have his say  
and contribute to the formation of  
public opinion, The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag. Please limit  
communications to 350 words. The  
editor reserves the right to shorten  
all letters in excess of that length.

NO TUMBRLS HERE

To The Editor: Heywood Brown  
in his column recently was speak-  
ing of the Groton, N. Y., school,  
a preparatory school for some of  
the large eastern universities. It  
seems that their debating teams at  
Groton had chosen for the subject  
of one of their debates "Which of  
its graduates, Richard Whitney or  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, had  
brought more discredit to Gro-  
ton?"

He goes on to say: "Now that is  
not funny. It shows to what a  
great extent the swanky schools  
of America are inculcating class  
consciousness and teaching class  
hatred... and the pity of it is  
that many of the boys who are  
put through the mill could be  
useful citizens if only given half a  
chance. It isn't their fault, but  
the fault of the system if they  
are doomed to be snobs. The  
parents, themselves, ought to be  
sufficiently wise in their genera-  
tion to call a halt to the turning  
out of tumbler fodder."

We will never see a bloody revolu-  
tion in this country; there will  
be some more "little steel strikes"  
and "Harlan counties" where  
blood will be shed, but unless we  
go completely hog-wild, we'll  
never have use for the tumbler.  
As Will Durant said recently, in  
50 years the conservatives will be  
building monuments to Franklin  
D. Roosevelt as the man who  
saved capitalism to the United  
States.  
H. E. HATCH.

### What Other Editors Say

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

This is what The Sphere, lead-  
ing British weekly magazine, had  
to say in a recent editorial:

"The United States contains  
6% of the world's area and 7%  
of its population. It normally  
consumes 48% of the world's cof-  
fee, 53% of its tin, 59% of its  
rubber, 21% of its sugar, 72% of  
its silk, 36% of its coal, 42% of  
its pig iron, 47% of its copper,  
and 40% of the lead and coal out-  
put."

"The United States operates  
60% of the world's telephone and  
telegraph facilities, owns 80% of  
the motor cars in use, operates  
33% of the railroads. It produces  
70% of the wheat and cotton,  
50% of the copper and pig iron,  
and 40% of the lead and coal out-  
put of the globe."

"The United States possesses  
almost \$11,000,000,000 in gold, or  
nearly half of the world's mon-  
etary metal. It has two-thirds of  
civilization's banking resources.  
The purchasing power of the popu-  
lation is greater than that of the  
500,000,000 people in Europe and  
much larger than that of the  
more than a billion Asiatics."

"Responsible leadership which  
cannot translate such a bulging  
economy into assured prosperity  
is a destitute of capacity. But  
pompous statesmen, looking over  
the estate, solemnly declare that  
the methods by which it was  
created are all wrong, ought to be  
abandoned, must be discarded;  
that the time has come to sub-  
stitute political management for  
individual initiative and super-  
vision."

### SUGGESTED VACATIONS

Let authors tie to Penn.  
The egotists to Me.  
Let miners dig for Ore,  
Physicians try Md.

Let buyers skip to O.  
Let makers fly to Mn.  
Send laundymen to Wa.  
And those who can't to Kan.

AHA!

A very stout man was walking  
on the promenade of a seaside  
town when he noticed a weighing  
machine with the notice: "I speak  
your weight."

He put a penny in the slot and  
stood on the platform. A voice an-  
swered, "one at a time, please!"  
Kentish Mercury.

### VULNERABLE

Parson: "It was a good sermon,  
today, George, though perhaps you  
thought it a wee bit personal."  
George: "Aa dinn't knaa, man.  
It was a queer sermon that  
didn't hit me somewhere."—Ash-  
ington Collieries Magazine.

### OFFICE ECONOMIST

A taxpayer is a guy who works  
hard and saves his money; and a  
politician is a guy who is glad  
of it.

### I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I never saw a big, successful executive that was chicken-hearted. A  
man in that position has to hire and fire a lot of people and while any-  
body can hire, you have to have a pretty stoney  
heart to fire a man. I often think that's the reason  
my folks never went in much for big business.  
They're just naturally too tender hearted.

I was sittin' on Uncle Sanky's porch one day in  
August when we saw a man come trugin' wearily  
down a hot, dusty road and when he reached the  
front of the house, he stopped and wiped the sweat  
from his eyes and asked how far it was into Van  
Buren. Uncle Sanky said, "It's about a half a mile, brother."

After the man'd gone, I said, "Uncle Sanky, you know it's more than  
half a mile into Van Buren!" And Uncle Sanky says, "Yes, but he was  
a nice polite fella and he looked so tired that I didn't have the heart  
to tell him it was four miles."

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DALE  
CARNEGIE'S  
Day  
—By—  
Day  
Philosophy

Some years ago there was a  
father who encouraged his son to  
be a baseball pitcher. You can  
imagine how the neighborhood  
buzzed. They said, "He ought to  
teach his son to work instead of  
play."

This man had been a baseball  
player himself. Robert Feller was  
his name. And his son's name was  
Bob.

&lt;